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A TALE OF HORROR.

Terrible Sufferings of the Members of the Greely Expedition.

A Most Graphic Description of the Trip to the Arctic Regions.

-How Ellison's Feet and Hands ere Frozen-Thawing Out Sleeping Bags by the Heat of the Bodiestarving to Death and Almost Mentally and Physically Wrecked When Found-A Jeannette Fireman

Talks About the

There. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 18.—The following extract

d started in the Bear's steam launch to search for e Beebe cache. They were called back and instarted ahead. The Thetis took the search parties tarted ahead. The Thetis took the search parties on board and immediately followed. The team launch reached the camp first, and eturned to the ship with the terrible tidings hat only seven of the party were alive and that deutenant Greely and two of the party were dying. nsign Reynolds were soon on their way to

amp with restoratives, food and clothes, and verything required for immediate use. Milk punch as prepared on the way. The wind was blowing

His hands and mits became wet, and, as a morthwest gale was blowing, his hands were soon frozen. The snow had also caused his mouth and tongue to blister and he rapidly became weak. The men hurried into camp and then discovered that Elison had also frozen his feet. They cut his boots off and put him into the sleeping bag, and restored the circulation in his hands and feet by friction and by placing the frozen limbs next to the hare skin. After a terrible night they continued on their journey with the temperature at 25° below bare skin. After a terrible night they continued on their journey with the temperature at 25° below sero. Ellison was unable to help haul the load, which had been increased by their sleeping bags and camp gear. His hands and feet were soon frozen and Fredericks was obliged to help him along. Rice and Linn struggled manfully with the sled, but the whole party was soon forced by exhaustion to go into camp. The men passed another horrible night. They had no tent and their sleeping bags were frozen so stiff that it required an hours' work to unroll them. The men gradually worked themselves into their bags as the heat of their bodies thawed them out. A strong wind, dirfting snow and their exhaustion prevented them from restoring the cirsustion prevented them from restoring the cir-tion in their frozen companion.

obliged to abandon the meast for their companion, and they chose the former. Ellison, noble fellow, begged them to leave him to die and save their meat and his starving companions. They left the meat ached on the ice and also a rife as a mark and pushed ahead to Eskimo Point, where they could secure shelter in their old camp. After reaching the camp they worked from 7 in the evening until 3 in the morning, and partially restored the circulation in Ellison's hands and feet. They dried his clothes and made him some warm tea, the only warm food they had been able to secure, the wind preventing them from lighting a fire. Early the next day Ellison, was able to walk and was sent ahead while the others packed and handed the sled. They soon overtook Ellison, who had strayed from the road. His hands and feet to serve the recogn and he was scarcely able to see. His secure, the wind preventing them from lighting a fire. Early the next day Ellison was able to walk and was sent ahead while the others packed and hauled the sled. They soon overtook Ellison, who had strayed from the road. His hands and feet By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, July 18.—The following extract from a special to the Tribune, from St. Johns, gives a graphic description of the rescue of the Greely party. "At Brevoort, Island the two ships were tied to the ice, and parties sent out to search for records or cairns. Lieutenant Taunt found a record on the top of Breevort Island, left on October 26, 1883, stating that the Greely colonists had established a permanent camp thalf way between Capp. Sabins, and Cocked Hat Island, having at that date but forty days' rations. Thy were sorely pressed, but all were well and safe at that time. This news was received just after Best. Colwell, Chief Engineer Lowe and ex-Pitots Ashand Norman had started in the Bear's steam launch to search for the Beebe cache. They were called back and interest the same had support to the following extract the set of the ine to see this capped in the required all three at the side of the tariff question may object, but I think it will satisfy the great mass of the voters."

SENTATOR CHARLES P. MANDERSON, of Nebraska, said: "As to the political outlook, in the present of the seed and haled the was decided that Rice should push ahead while Fredericks remained with Ellison and Linn. Rice, with a little free the first beef, started for assistance. The other men contained in their sleeping bags tweuty-four hours, with Sergeant Brainard reached them and gave the Beet's steam launch to search for the seed and soup and started back to the second of the permanent of the Democratic party as unexceptionable and there ought not to be any fault found with the plat-force. The men took turns at leading and helping him, while two would haul three at the seed and hales and they tied Ellison's arms to the total states. "An NEBRON." of Nebraska, said: "As to the political outlook, send and have the set of the tariff question may of Nebraska, said: "As to the political outlook, send and the would fall and be dragged several yards before his cries would be heart. Linn began to the s

hauled Ellison into camp, Fredricks and Linn walk-ing. Ellison's feet were frozen beyond cure and all his fingers and thumbs were lost. Linn never did bully recover from the exposure. Rice was unable to move for a day, and Fredericks was prostrated for two days. Ellison was carefully cared for and lived through the whole winter, receiving the best of rations and more than the others, and only died on July 8. His joy at his rescue and his terrible suffering was more than his weakened constitution could stand.

warything required for immediate use. Milk punch was prepared on the way. The wind was blowing a gale and it was only by the most careful management that the launch reached the camp. The ware fooded the boat, frenching every one. When Greely and his men were first found the search party in the launch reached the camp. The ware fooded the boat, frenching every one. When Greely and his men were first found the search party in the launch reached the camp. The ware fooded the boat first from the launch was obliged to cover years from the launch was obliged to the same were first found the search party in the launch was obliged to cover years from the launch was obliged to the same were first found the search party in the launch was obliged to the same were first found the search party in the launch regard that the launch regard that the launch reached the camp. The wars was one of the food of the same was obliged to the same were first found the search party in the launch regard that the launch regard that the launch reached the camp. The wars was obliged to the same were first found the search party in the launch regard that the launch regard that the launch reached the camp. The wars was obliged to the same were first found the search party in the launch regard that the launch regard that the launch regard that the launch reached the camp. The war was one of first fairness of the launch was appointed, when cries for was appointed, when cries for the same was appointed, when cries for the launch was appointed, when cries for the same was appointed, when cries for the launch was appointed, when cries for the launch was appointed, when cries for the same was appointed, when cries for the launch was appointed, when cries for the launch

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GONE OVER TO GROVER.

New York Blaine and Logan Club Declares for Cleveland and Hendricks.

use of the Change-They Believe Blai ishonest—Cleveland's War Recor Senator Fair on the Political Situation in Nevada—A Word to Irishmen.

in Nevada for several months, my duties requiring, of course, my presence in Washington. I know, however, generally, the drift of popular opinion in the West and can say first, that I think the strength of Mr. Blaine in that section of the country is very

materially."

PROF. SUMMER OF TALE COLLEGE

said that the nomination of Mr. Cieveland was very satisfactory to the independent Republicans of Connecticut, and their votes would certainly insure a Democratic majority in that State. "The course of Mr. Cleveland," he continued, "in reference to civil service reform is especially satisfactory to us in Connecticut, while we feel that in this respect Mr. Blaine is not to be trusted. I think you may count on Connecticut as sure for Cleveland at the November election."

New York, July 18.—The Blaine Campaign Club of the Sixth Ward practically went out of existence and organized a Cleveland Campaign Club. The bolt from Blaine to Cleveland was led by Mr. John

LABOR TROUBLES.

Coal Miners' Strike—Boycotting a Blaine

Elector and a Newspaper.

Privature, Pa., July 18.—Another break occurred

Pittsburo, Pa., July 18.—A Scottdale, Pa., spe-says: The Workingmen's Protective Association

AUGUSTA, July 18 .- Mr. Blaine's letter of acce the states of North and South America is defended as the policy of peace and humanity. The style of the letter is plain, simple and direct. It contains

Another Indianapolis Hanking House Asks the Appointment of a Bessiver. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., July 18.—The banking house of A. and J. C. S. Harrison did not open this morning. A petition was filed by Alfred Harrison, the senior partner, asking the appointment of a receiver, and the court appointed John Claypool, a son of Hon. Solomon Claypool, who is the attorney of J. C. S. Harrison in the receivership of the Indiana Banking Company. Mr. Claypool filed a bond at once and took charge of the bank. No statement is obtainable yet. There are about 400 depositors, and some for considerable sums. Among them is \$60,000 of the city funds.

THE CHOLERA.

Five Cases Discovered in New York Tenement House.

Police and Sanitary Officers Making an Investigation.

The Situation Growing More Serious-Th Exedus Increasing at Toulon and Mareilles China Concedes the First Measure of Satisfaction to France The Monster Trades' Demon-

> stration in Hyde Park, London-An Appeal for one-Cablegrams.

NEW YORK, July 18 -The police and Sanitary I ers in a tenement house on Spring street.

New York, July 18, 8 p. M .- An investigation of

MARKELLES, July 18.—There were twenty-three deaths here last night. The cholers has appeared at Aries, forty-four miles from here, and three deaths are reported there.

Noon—Six more deaths were recorded here since B o'clock this morning.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION.

LONDON, July 18.—The health officers are organizing a hospital service, to be used in the event cholmg a nospital service, to be used in the event choi-era makes its appearance. Italy and Switzerland will co-operate to prevent the introduction of choi-era in their territories. Switzerland is willing to guard the French frontier, and examine all persons and goods crossing it. Hospitals for choiera patients have been formed at Chiasso, Switzerland, and Luins, Italy.

The steamer St. Dustin from Marseilles, arrived in the Mersy to-day. Two deaths from cholera occurred on board during the voyage. The steamer has been ordered placed in an isolated position. All communication with the shore is forbidden.

Toulon, July 18.—There were fourteen deaths here from cholers last night. The Mayor is improving. The Deputy Mayor is also ill. The panic continues, and the exodus is increasing.

DOVER, ENG., July 18.—The Municipal Council is ng anti-coolera measures. All vessels nined before entering the harbor.

AT CANADIAN POINTS.

OTTAWA, July 18,—The Department of Agriculture has issued instructions to all quarantine stations of the Dominion, also to customs officers, who are ex-officio quarantine officers, calling attention to the necessity of extra vigilance and the careful inspection of all vessels from Marseilles, Toulon and Lon-don. At Miramichi medical inspection will be made of all vessels from the Mediterranean

LONDON, July 18 .- The name of the American lady the railway disaster near Penniston. She was a widow and resided in New York. She was a sister-in-law of J. M. Edeistein, a manufacturer of Harrington, England. The body was much disfigured and only by the dress was it identified.

The procession at the Trades' demonstration in Hyde Park, Monday, in favor of the franchise bill, nting trades and twelve sections of political clubs. The speaking at the park will continue until 6 o'clock from seven different platforms. The putting of resolutions favoring the franchise will be an-

MATTHEW ARNOLD'S DAUGHTER.
The eldest daughter of Matthew Arnold is engaged

Ferdinand Von Hochstetters, the German

London, July 18.—In the Commons this afternoon sladstone said he hoped Granville would be able to that

The cricket match between the American eleven

and the Surrey gentlemen was resumed to-day. The Americans finished first their innings. Score, 151.

DEATH OF AN EMINENT JURIST.

Sir Watkin Williams. Justice of the Queen's Bench, is dead. Sir Watkin was the son of the late Rev. Peter Williams, rector of Liansannan, and was born in 1898. For many years he studied medicine but man," in the Court of Exchequer. He was a mem ber of Parliament from 1848 to 1880, in November of

He has been twice married.

Sir James and Lady Douglas, Prof. Glaisher, the meteorologist and balloonist, and Captain Pim sailed from Liverpool yesterday for Montreal to attend the sessions of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. The Liverpool pilots entertained Captain Pim at a banquet before his departure, and appointed him a delegate to the conference of American Pilots at New York.

Tonorro, July 18.—The Royal Commission re-sumed its ression to-day. It is stated there was a difference between Meek and Wilkinson as to who should have the credit of overthrowing the Gov-ernment, and it was finally agreed that they should leave is to Bunting. The counsel for the prosecu-tion stated that all the witnesses have been ag-amined obtainable at the present, and the Com-mission actiourned to Stentenber.

The appearance of the French fleet in Chinese sters had the effect of strengthening the peace arty at Pekin. The question of granting the in similty demanded by France is being discussed.

Peru.

Lega. July 18.—The Peruvian plenipotentiary
Chili was the recipient of several banquets.
Chimbote has been occupied by Puga's forces.

In was exacuated by government troops and mediately occupied by Cacere's forces.

DERLIN, July 18.—Dr. Schweinfurth, the African traveler, appeals to England to rescue Gen. Gordon, who, he says, has been abandoned. His condition is desperate. He is defending his house against increasing numbers.

Holland. THE HAGUE, July 18.—The Dutch Council of State approved the bill making Queen Emma regent during the minority of Princess Wilhelmina. The Chambers has been summoned to meet on the 28th inst.,

Ireland.

Lorpos, July 18.—A sad accident happened to two sons of United States Consul Pratt at Cork. While beating at Queenstown one was drowned and the other rescued, but his recovery is doubtful.

Panama.

Panama, July 18.—There is much sickness here.

In one hospital there are over a dozen cases of yellow fover, and one hundred of dysentery.

THE WORLD'S EXPOSITION

Director General Burke Talks About the New Orleans Exposition.

His Tour Through the States-Encouraging Prospects in Every Department-The Cattle and Agricultural Exhibits -A Suggestion for Missouri-Conferences With Managers-Meeting on 'Change To-

Morrow.

Maj. E. A. Burke, Director-General of the New Orleans World's Exposition, with his half brother, Mr. H. M. Barnhart, is at the Southern to-day. Orleans World's Exposition, with his half brother, Mr. H. M. Barnhart, is at the Southern to-day. Maj. Burke is making a tour of the States in the interest of the Exposition and for the purpose of organizing the various State bureaus. Although very busy conferring with St. Louis manufacturers, the Director General received a Post-Dispayor, reporter very courteously and chatted about the prospects of the Exposition. He has been in Wisconsin and addressed the Chamber of Commerce at Miswatkee. He also addressed the Teachers' Convention at Madison, and conferred with the manufacturers and business men of Chicago. He met the commissioners of the States of Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan and Dakotah and consuited with them on the work in their respective States.

"I have nast with the greatest encouragement everywhere," said the Major, "and the enterprise is indorsed very heartily by the business men, agriculturists and manufacturers of the country. One of my special objects in visiting the North and Northwest was to see about the live stock and dairy exhibits from that section. Our board has appropriated \$80,000 for prizes in this department and we expect the exhibit to be very fina."

"Are most of the States entering heartily into the project?"

"See; there are already thirty-five of them which have signified their intention to have exhibits of their products and natural wealth in the way of minerals, etc. This will be made a great feature. Several of them are slow to take hold, because their legislatures have not met, and they have had no money to work on."

"Missouri is one of the States," continued Mr. Burke, "which has no appropriation. We gave the State \$0,000 out of our own funds to work on."

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"Missouri is one of the States," continued Mr. Burke, "which has no appropriation. We gave the State's mineral and agricultural products, for your own Exposition and after it is closed the exhibit can be added to if possible and transferred to New Orleans. We would be perfectly will give another \$ Maj. Burke is making a tour of the States in the

backs it up with cash."

"How is your work at New Orleans progressing."

"Admirably. We shall be all ready by December, the time of opening. The Government has loaned us \$1,000,000, and \$500,000 has been raised besides this, giving us a fair sum to open on, and the recipits will keep us running after that. The Government will have an elegant exhibit, for which \$300,000 have been appropriated. We expected over \$500,000, and the bill was drawn up for that much, but the committee cut down the sums for the army and navy on the ground that it was a peace exhibit, and too much display should not be made of implements of war. The appropriations, however, for the Interior and other departments were liberal."

"ROV. S. M. TRACY, who is superintendent of the trees and plants department, is at the Southern to meet the Director General. This will be one of the most important branches of the agricultural display and \$32,000 will be offered in prizes to exhibitors. The conservatoire in course of construction will be the largest in the world and the exhibit is expected to surpass anything of the kinders given before. Parker Earle of Illinois is chief of the department and he is now in California for the purpose of securing a full and complete assortment of the trees and plants of the Facific slope. The entire Agricultural Department will be in charge of Geo. B. Young of Kansas, manager of the Kansas State Fair at Lawrence and his superintendent is Sec. G. Johnson, who is expected to night to hold a conference with Major Burke on the matter of prizes to be offered. Mr. Sanders of the Chicago Broeders' Gazette looks after the cattle interests, and Mr. Curtie of Wisconsin will attend to the horse exhibit. The Director General is in communication with these gentlemen and they report flatering prospects.

One of the principal objects of Maj. Burke's visit to the city is for the purpose of conferring with St. Louis manufacturers and receiving proposals from them for a rule is not a receiving proposals from them for a rule is not a

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in United States Bonds.

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It is a several to away yesterday. The culprits escaped.

SORRY THEY DID IT.

The City Central Committee May Re voke the District Plan.

Discuss the Matter-Candidates Still Coming to the Front in Droves.

row morning. It is probable that the meeting will transact no business other than to reconsider the resolution which provides for the election of delegates to the State Convention by representative districts, instead of by wards, as indicated in the State call. The resolution was adopted originally by a vote of one to eight, but it is probably that at the called meeting there will be a much larger attendance of members, and the action will be much more decisive, whether in favor of the representative district plan or against it. It seems probable that the call will be amended in favor of the ward plan, but it is possible that the anti-Marmaduke men will be successful in preventing any alteration of the call sa ilready ordered. As this subject has attracted a great deal of attention in Democratic circles, and as there is a great demand for information as to what wards constitute the various districts under the recent readjustment by the Circuit Court, the following is of very general interest:

under the recent readjustment by the Circuit Court the following is of very general interest: REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS. First District—Fifth, Seventh, Ninth, Eleventh, Fifteenth, Twenty-first, Twenty-second, Twenty-courth and Twenty-fifth Wards. Three representa-

Thirty-third District—Twelfth, Fourteenth and Twentieth Wards.

Thirty-fourth District—Fourth, Sixth, Eighth, Sixteenth and Twenty-third Wards.

Eighth District—Fourth, Sixth, Eighth, Twelfth, Fourteenth, Sixteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-third and Twenty-eighth wards, and St. Ferdinand Township. Ninth District—First, Second, Third, Tenth, Thirteenth, Fifteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Fifteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Fifteenth, Seventeenth, Fifteenth, Seventeenth, Ninth, Eleventh, Twenty-first, Twenty-second, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Wards; also all of St. Louis County except St. Ferdinand Township, and all of the counties of Jefferson, Washington, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Madison, Iron, Reynolds and Perry.

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The list of candidates for the local offices to be filled this fall and next spring continues to grow quite steadily, and the list is in need of revision almostdaily. The fail and spring elections are discussed in political circles almost as if they were to occur simultaneously, for the reason that much can be done in shaping the fail ticket to advance the interests of those who hope to constitute for the spring ticket. The following is the list of volunteers for the principal offices, as it stands to-day:

For Sheriff—Henry F. Harrington, Joseph Temple, John Finn and Win. A. Ramsay, Democrata, and M. Foerstel and Emil Chouvas, Republicans.

For Judge of the Court of Appeals—T. A. Russell, I. B. Valliant and A. R. Taylor of St. Louis, and Theo. McDearman of St. Charles, Democrata; and Jacob Klein, Bernocrats, and Jay L. Torrey and J. D. Johnson, Republicans.

For Judge of the Circuit Court—Daniel Dillon and Jacob Klein, Bernocrats, and Jay L. Torrey and J. D. Johnson, Republicans.

For Cicquit Attorpey—Thomas P. Harvey and J. C. Normile, Democrat; Robert C. Lange, Republican.

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For Collector (hold your breath):—H. Clay Sexton, Ed. Clafford, M. J. Sexton, Ed. Clafford, M. D. Lewis, Democrat; Robert C. Lange, Republican.

For Collector (hold your breath):—H. Clay Sexton, Ed. Clafford, M. J. Smith, Geo. Bain, J. S. Morrill, Jaa. C. Bradwell and J. C. McGinnis, republicans.

Gon J. H. Pohlman, Henry Ziegleman, Lanac M. Mason, Lyndon A. Smith, J. S. Cavander, Gen. A. J. Smith, Geo. Bain, J. S. Morrill, Jaa. C. Bradwell and J. C. McGinnis, republicans.

CONTEMPTIBLE PERSECUTION.

Overwhelming a Private Family With Cooks and Coachmen.
Two ladies called at the Post-Disparch office this rning to ask "What villain had this put in Mon-

WANTED-Immediately, a colored cook and couch-man at Mrs. Harcourt's private hotel, 1804 Blair av. One of the ladies was Mrs. Harcourt, and from her statement it was very apparent that some ma-licious person has been engaging in a crusade against her of the most cowardly character. She was shown the manuscript of the above advertisement, which reached this office by mail on Monday, but she could not identify the chirography.

"We have our suspicions who did it," said Mrs. Harcourt, "and we propose to never rest till we have fixed the responsibility for it and punished the offender. In the first place the expression 'private hotel' is a stur of the meanest kind, as we keep neither a hotel nor boarders. We suspect that the person who did this is a public officer, who is a neighbor of ours, and with whom we have had some difficulty, although the ladies of his family have continued friendly with us, so far as we could judge. While out riding with the ladies recently we were so unfortunate as to mention that we had lost our cook, and the remark was made jocularly that we against her of the most cowardly character. She neighbor of curs, and with whom we have had some difficulty, atthough the ladies of his family have continued friendly with us, so far as we could judge. While out riding with the ladies to mention that we had lost our cook, and the remark was made jocularly that we would like to have a coachman and a cook. We never thought of it again till we saw the advertisement in the paper, and since it appeared we have been fairly run to death in answering applicants for these positions. To show that it is a case of systematic annoyance, here is a letter which we received yesterday."

The lady produced a letter signed "Thos, McNameet," stating that the writer noticed the advertisement for a cook and coachman, and he thought that Harrourt Hotel would be a pretty nice place for himself and family to board. He would like to have terms sent to his address, city Post Office.

"That isn't all, eitner," said Mrs. Harcourt. "A couple of weeks ago we were having a buggy washed that is kept on our premises, when some one reported us to the Water Department as using a hose without license. We demonstrated that we had no hose on the promises, when a complaint went in that we were violating the water ordinance in some other way, and we received another communication from the department. When we finally made it clear that somebody was malicously annoying us, the water department of the mannager are determined to make the excursion while beginned to the first hard we had no hose on the promises, when a complaint went in that we were violating the water ordinance in some other way, and we received another communication from the department. When we finally made it clear that somebody was malicously annoying us, the water department circulars stooped coming, and then this advertisement appeared. We don't understand why we should be glints harassed, but we are saisfied that the office of the man who is defined in the first produced the most pleasant of the sexcursion one of the most pleasant of the sexcursion one of the most pleasant of the

department cremars scoped coming, and then his advertisement appeared. We don't understand why we should be thing harassed, but we are satis-fied that the office of the man who is doing it is in the Court House."

The ladies, after scrutinizing the manuscript of the incendiary advertisement, started for the Four Courts to invoke the aid of the Chief of Police.

How They Are Coming In With a Rush-

An Old Fashion Revived. "Yes," said a well-known tailor to-day, "the man that has a white vest had better hang to it. There has been a very large demand for them this year, and the prospects are they will be a greater favorite than ever most year. Early this spring

FIGHTING FOR MILLIONS.

The Complicated Litigation Over Henry Ames' Estate.

Triangular Legal Contest in Which the Ames, Marmaduke and Scudder Families are Involved - Why Henry Ames, Jr., Wanted a Recess-

An Interesting Story.

Ames, against William H. Scudder, is now pending This case makes part of a great litigation, two-thirds of which is already in the Supreme Court, which has engaged the attention of the St. Louis courts for many years past. Henry Ames died about sixteen years ago, leaving an estate valued at nearly a million of dollars. His wife being dissatis-fied with the provisions made for her by the will,

about sixteen years ago, leaving an estate valued at anerly a million of dollars. His wife being dissatisfied with the provisions made for her by the will, rejected it and took a child's portion, which, under the statute, she had a right to do, and she was accordingly paid \$40000 in real estate, stocks and money. Mr. William H. Scudder, her brother, being appointed by the widow her attorney, in fact to collect and invest her share. Mr. John A. Scudder and Mr. William H. Scudder, her brother, being appointed by the widow her attorney, in fact to collect and invest her share. Mr. John A. Scudder and Mr. William H. Scudder, her brother, the state of the exacutors of the estate. There were a number of other legacies in the will, which provided among other things that young Henry Ames should have at least \$300,000. This \$200,000 was paid him in real estate, stocks and money. Mrs. Edgar Ames, ethe heir of Edgar Ames. Henry all the state tooks and money. Mrs. Edgar Ames, and this suit has been argued and submitted and is which she has not yet received, as the executors for the amount of this bequest, and this suit has been argued and submitted and is now under advisement in the Supreme Court. Edgar Ames, who was Henry Ames brother and partner hip the house of Henry Ames brother and partner in the house of Henry Ames & Co., died about a year after his brother, while he was still engaged in winding up their parinership, having, by the way, an estate worth about \$1,000,000 himself. As his administratrix, Mr. Edgar Ames took up the partnership affairs and continued the liquidation of the firm. This action on her part was bitterly opposed by the executors of the Henry Ames estate, and suit was instituted against her by them in the Probate Court, which is now also in the Supreme Court under advisement. Mrs. Edgar Ames is the daughter of Gen. Semple, and is one of the most prominent members of St. Louis society.

Mrs. Henry Ames, who subsequently married Mr. Vincent Marmaduke, andtidate for Governor, has become he will be ac

A Grain Failure.

The failure of Harmon, Spruce & Co., commission merchants of Chicago, was announced this afternoon by private telegram. They were short on wheat. The firm was one of the best known operators in Chicago, and were formerly known as Spruance, Preston, & Co. Mr. Spruance says he is all right, but can't meet the excessive calls for margins.

The Atlantic Mills Sale. There was a rumor among the flour men to-day that the Atlantic Mills had been sold. The mills were not sold, but Mr. A. Eisenmeier of Treaton, Ill., has made an offer for the property which the bondholders now have under consideration. The matter will probably be decided to-morrow.

Clearing Sale **CENTS' LOW SHOES**

AT ABOUT ONE-HALF PRICE,

Comprising all the best makes, in hand-sewed and machine-sewed.

These Goods are New and Stylish, and a reduction of \$2 50 a pair on many of them is the Greatest Bargain ever offered in this city.

217 NORTH FIFTH STREET.

IN TROUBLE.

Several Heavy Judgments Against Wm. C. Jamison, the Attorney.

> His Household Effects and Bank Accou Attached To-Day Deferred Payments in Cases in Which he is Administrator, Executor or Curator the Cause - What His

Bondsmen Say.

that Mr. William C. Jamison, the attorney and senior partner of the firm of Jamison, Collins & Jamison, was in trouble. Mr. Jamison is the executor and administrator of several large estates, and several judgments rendered against him recently in the Probate Court have led to the belief that all was not right. These rimors were brought to a climax yesterday afternoon when it was announced that an execution had been issued against him for \$22,322 89 on a judgment rendspread against him as the curator of the estate of Woodville Bates. This was given on June 3, on an order of final settlement, young Bates having attained his majority. An investigation into Mr. Jamison's account in the Probate Court, develops the fact, that this is but one of a series of executions that have been issued against Mr. Jamison since June 3 lass. To-day the confirmation of the report that something was wrong was made stronger by another batch of executions for small amounts.

In the estate of Adam D. Stewart, of which Mr. Jamison is administrator, the following executions were issued this afternoon on orders of distribution which are unpaid: In favor of Nannie A. Grayson, for \$1,000; Kate Rhodes \$1,000; Mary Carter, \$1,000; Edwin L. Carter, \$333 38; John J. Carter, \$383 38, and Annie S. Carter, \$383 38, 1989,008 & for which Mr. Jamison has failed to account in the management of estates under his charge. The following is a

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was the greatest surprise to me," he said,
"I have just been to the Probate Court to ascertain
the facts."
"Bid you not know of these prior executions?"
"No a thing. The first intimation I had
of anything being wrong was in
a conversation with Mr. Bliss
night before last. He said He thought there would
be trouble. Mr. Dameron says he is worth \$150,000
and I cannot understand why he has neglected these
matters. I know nothing more about it than what
I learned in the court, and I presume Mr. Jamison
wall make everything all right upon his return.
"I accelentally heard of the fact a few hours ago
that the Probate Court had based executions against
Mr. Jamison," said Mr. Bobb, another bondenan,
"but while I was surprised at it, I did not attach a'
great deal of importance to it. I am on Mr. Jamison's bonds for a considerable amount, but am sot
at all disturbed. He went a few days ago to
Oconomowoc, where he goes every summer, did he
will be back on Monsiay. I have perfact faith in his
honesty and ability to settle everything."

A MISTAKEN IDEA.

PAILED TO-DAY.

An Assignment by the St. Louis Hot-Pressed Nut and Balt Company. The St. Louis Hot-Pressed Nut and Bolt Manufac-turing Company made an assignment this afternoon and consists of stock on hand manufactured and raw material, accounts real estate and buildings. The factory is situated on Second and Biddle streets and has been one of the oldest concerns of the kind in the city. The plant originally cost \$97,000. There is a leasehold on the property which has a few years yet to run, and it is estimated that the stock on hand is worth about \$15,000. The company has among its assets about \$5,000 in claims against railroad companies which are considered perfectly good. Among its liabilities are given \$16,000 to the Mechanics' Bank. pany, \$12,000 to the Chouteau, Harrison & Valle Iron Com-pany, \$12,000 to one of the directors of the company, and about \$5,000 in small accounts. The entire liabilities will probably foot up about \$50,000. ties or assets of the company, and that, for the present at least, he would prefer to say nothing about

A TREACHEROUS SCAFFOLD.

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"What advantage is found in these copper wires?"

"Their conductivity is so great that they virtually shorten the distance between points which they connect, as compared with the old-fashioned iron wires. With a copper wire between here and New York that city is brought, telegraphically speaking, as near St. Louis as Chicago is by an iron wire. The Western Union have a No. 4 iron wire direct to New York, but the carry-jag capacity of one of our copper wires is four times greater, so that our two wires will have eight times its working capacity. The great trouble in these long-distance trademissions is the Athonshiestic And Physical Interactivities on the iron wire, exert little or no disturbance on the copper wire. They cannot work all four sides of the quadruplex on the iron wire between here and New York with any degree of satisfaction, while on the copper wire the results obtained are most satisfactory. We have hitherto been using the two copper wires between here and Chicago, but now the six wires of the Bankers' and Merchanta' between these points will be employed, and that will give us the copper wires to New York free; also six iron wires of the B. & O. to New York, via Cincinnati, free for through business."

"Which of the consolidated lines will hold the con-

that there were probably a good many people on Wall street who would feel very happy to get such an offer."

Col. W. S. BAKER.

superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, said;

"I suppose they pooled or consolidated, I don't know which it is, because I haven't read the papers yet, on the principle that misery loves company. As a matter of fact, the combination does not amount to much. It looks bigger than it is, the lines of the combining companies being to a very great extent parallel ones, hitherto competing for the same business. They don't spread to any great extent parallel ones, hitherto competing for the same business. They don't spread to any great extent Draw a line around New York, Baltimore, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago and you inclose about all there is of the combination property. True, there is a line reaching up to Boston, another to Charleston, St. C., and another to Kansas City, but

THE SULK OF THE PROPERTY
lies within the circle I have described. What the policy of the pooled or consolidated companies will be I have no idea, but I do know that they cannot make money if they keep up the rates at which they have been doing business in many instances. Sending telegraphic messages from here to New York City for fifteen cents is a losing game. If you remember, when it was proposed to have the Government take charge of the telegraphic business in order that the service might be supplied to the public at the cheapest possible rates, the lowest rate mentioned for a message from Western Doints to New York that they can be nothing but loss in doing that kind of business at the lowest rate which is now being charged. Where the Western Union has met these rates it has done so at a loss and, with its outside business to run on, I think the Western Union ear keep up the fight at least as long as the opposition, if they decide to go on with it."

The Misses Clendanin with a large party are camping out" near Springfield, Missouri.
United States District Attorney W. H. Blim left ast night for New York on a business trip.
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able this 40,000-barrel shortage by one party is a myth.

All the inspections of wheat this morning were of the new crop. Out of 111 cars and 2,778 sacks, 60 cars and 2,161 sacks graded No. 2 or better, 2 cars and 200 sacks went No. 1 red, showing the fine quality of this year's crop.—The grain inspectors say that if the farmers would thoroughly clean their wheat it would grade much better tean it now does. Most of the wheat that now misses grading No. 2 has dirt and "cheat" mixed with it.—G. W. Kidd, Secretary of the Galveston Cotton Exchange, was on the floor to-day.—Late advices confirmed the failure of the New York dry goods house of Lord & Taylor.

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Posted in St. Louis, Mo., at 9 a. m., July 18, 1884.
Second Lieutenant, Signal Service, U. S. A.

The Markets.

FORESTON SESSION, CLOSING AT 1 F. M.

Whest—Stock 500,574 bu, against 488,314 yesterday; No. 2 red 218,114 bu, are increase of 28,316 bu. Elevator withdrawals 8,587 bu to city, 31,878 to rail moving to market has about stopped short selling, except for small towns. The recent wet werther has checked the movement from the country, and it will take a few days before it will be renewed. The indications now are that we will have clearing weather about 50,000 and 11,000 bushels being firm. Spot to-day was 1d higher, and weather in England unsettied, though a late cable report it as fine. Receipts bero were fair, 64,000 bushels but not as large as if the weather had been favorable. The East did not show much change in price, and appears to be in a perfect rut, but Chicago had quite an upward spurt this morning. This was caused by hig shorts covering. All the principal markets appear to be run just now on a "scalping" hasis, but with more inclination to bring them to sell. Prices presued a very irregular course, influenced mainly by the fluctuations of Chicago, which was very irregular. After the moon call there was some weatness on the reported Lord & Taylor fail.

ELMONS—Repeached Messina and Palermo \$5.54

choice old and large young, but small and scrubby hard to place. Sales ranged: old heas at \$2.55 mixed \$2.756.8, and \$3.50. Spring—Bulk of sales at \$1.50.175, choice \$2.25.80 small, thin and scrubby \$1.01.50.

GAME—Demand quiet. Woodcock \$5.00; wood duck \$2.50 and snipe \$2.

DRIED FRUIT—Neglected, and nominal at \$5.05 for both apples and peaches.

BWOOL—In light offering, good demand and steady. We quote: Tubwashed—Choice—bright medium 196.20.5; good average medium 196.20.5; selected light fine 176.115; good average 166.17; heavy 126.115; choice combing, 30.921; combing, lower grades, 156.18. Kansas—Choice bright medium 166.217; good to 186.15; light ine 146.15; heavy 126.15; lower and tourry 86.10.

HIDES—Green in light receipt; dry quiet and steady. Quote: Dry film: 15; darnaged 15; bills or stags 10; dry 40.67; combatted 12; do damaged 10; glue stock 5. kip and calf classed as damaged. Green—Salted 58; damaged 64; calf skims 114; damaged 10; bulls or stags 50; green (uncured) 745; damaged 53; glue stock 5.

FEATHERS—Weak. We quote: Prime itve geese at 50 in large and 51 in small skis; unripe, quilly, etc., 38.43; mixed 10.25; green iamb skins 30.23.5.

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Horses and Mules.

Horses—Heavy draught, extra, \$150@225; heavy draught, good, \$140@160; drivers, extra. \$160@225; drivers, good, \$125@150; streeters, \$120@140; saddle horses, extra. \$160@220; saddle horses, good, \$130@160; cavalry, \$130@140; plugs, \$40@70.

MULES—14 hands, 4 to 8 years old, \$100@165; 1416 hands, 4 to 8 years old, \$120@130; 15 hands, 4 to 8 years old, \$150@150; 15 hands, 4 to 8 years old, \$150@150; 150 hands, 4 to 8 years old, \$150 @225.

Live Stock Markets by Telegraph. Live Stock Markets by Telegraph.

Chicago, ILL., July 18.—Hogs—Recepts 16,000; fairly active; prices irregular; light \$5 00,570; rough packing \$4 90,55 20; heavy packing and shipping \$5 25 to \$5 00. Cattle—Receipts 4,400; dull; exports \$6 500,6 50; good to choice \$6 000,6 50; common to fair \$4 900,5 50; Texans \$5 73,65 50. Sheep—Receipts 1,460; slow; common to fair \$3 500,8 50; good to choice \$5 750,4 75.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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New York, July 18.—Plour—Receipts 15,000; onesed weak and 4(4)5/6c lower; afterwards stronger; recovered decline; less active; No. 1 white mominal; sales 180,000 bu. No. 2 red August 575/2955/4; 24,000 bu. September 985/2955/6; aloco bu. October 995/2951 005/4; November \$1 005/6 bid. \$1 005/4 asked. Corn—Receipts 21,000 bu: 1 to 15/4c higher: active; mixed Western spot 500/665/4; futures 616/6 635/4; sales 920,000 bu. October 995/295/1 005/4; November \$1 005/6 bid. \$1 005/4 asked. Corn—Receipts 20,000 bu: 1 to 15/4c higher: active; mixed Western spot 500/665/4; futures 616/6 635/4; sales 920,000 bu. Oats—Receipts 20,000 bu. Heef unchanged: meas \$12. Fork firm. Lard higher; steam 7.55. Butter steady: Western \$50.00; Eigin creamery 19 to 20. Cheese steady at 1/4 to 95/6 Sugar quiet. Nolasses steady. Petroleum firm. Hoc active. Coffee quiet. Freights steady. Turpentine firm at 313/4 to 23. Rosin steady at 25/4 to 27/6. Tallow steady at 0.5-16. Western eggs firm at 19 to 195/6.

BALTIMORE, MB., July 18.—Flour steady. Superfine \$2.75 to 3.25; extra. \$3.25 to 4.00; family, \$4.25 to 5.20. Wheat—Western higher; No 2. winter red spot 94/6/4 to 236/4; July 50/4 to 96; August 20/6; to 95/6; September 97/4 to 97/6. Corn—Western dull; mixed spot 50/6/6 to 20/6; July 50/4 to 96 changes 20/6; fo 95/6; September 97/4 to 97/6. Corn—Western dull; mixed spot 50/6/6 to 20/6; July 50/6 to 96. August 25/6 to 70. Hay—Active; prime to choice Pennsylvania and Maryland \$15 to 17. Bulk: meats—Shoulders, clear ris sides packed 7/6 to 96/6. Bacon—Shoulders, clear ris sides packed 7/6 to 96/6. Bacon—Sh

Indications.

Washington, D. C., July 18.—South Atlantic States.—Parily cloudy weather and in central portion local showers; winds generally from the south; stationary temperature. West Guif States.—Fair weather; southerly winds; stationary temperature. Tennessee and the Ohio Valley—Local showers and partly cloudy weather; variable winds; stationary temperature. Lower Lake Region—Local showers and partly cloudy weather; southwest to northwest winds; stationary temperature. Upper Lake Region—

Local Weather Bulletin. St. Louis, Mo., July 17, 1884 Wind. Ther. Dir. | Vel. 297 a. m. 67.2 NW 9 Cloudy, 6.91 a. m. 68.7 N 10 Cloudy, 10-97 a. m. 70.0 NW 12 Cloudy, 2.97 p. m. 74.3 N 10 Fair, Maximum temperature, 73.5 Minimum temperature, 66.0. River stage, 20 ft. 8 in. Rainfail in past 24 hours, — inches.

Second Lieut, Signal Corps, U. S. A. Water Stage. Signal Service, U. S. A., §
Signal Service, U. S. A., §
Daily report of the stage of water, with changes in the 34
ours ending 2 p. m., Washington time.

STATIONS. Bench-Hark. Fall. Rise.

River Telegrams.

MEMPHIS, TENN., July 18.—River failing. Departed: Golden Rule, Cincinnati, 10 a. m; City Cairo, St. Louis, 10a. m; Arkansas City, Vicksburz. Noon, weather clear.
WAELING, W. VA., July 18.—River 8 feet 4 inches and failing slowly. Departed: Elaine, 15 m.; locals

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

PUBLISHED BY THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.

JOSEPH POLITICES, President leved as the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., as seen

POST-DISPATCH, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1884.

Subscribers leaving the city during the sur mer months, can have the Post-Dispatch mailed to them regularly at the usual rates, by leaving their address at the counting-room, No. 615-17, Market street.

scription of the scene and circumstances of the rescue of the survivors of the Greely party. It is the best piece of description which has as yet been published relating to this thrilling and feeting incident.

By hard work, the thermometer in St. Louis yesterday managed to get up to 81°, but the effort tired it, and it slid down again to 69 9 as the minimum. St. Louis enjoys about the same erature as St. Paul, Denver and other cities in the neighborhood of summer resorts.

It is rather severe on the New York papers that after they had published a column and a half of one of Mr. EVARTS' sentences at the Tuesday meeting, the Globe-Democrat should chide them for lack of journalistic intelligence in not having published the speech in full. It would be interesting to have some statistics of the number of people who read a ten-thousand-word speech in modern times.

A GENTLEMAN by the name of JOHN F. HUME has an article in the last number of the North American Review, entitled "Are We a Nation of Rascals?" We do not know whether we are or not, but if the author is the Mr. HUME who helped the State of Missouri to dispose of several million dollars of railroad answer for one of us.

HE is a poor representative of the workingman who cannot promise BLAINE a million votes, at least, as his contribution from the labor party. At least twenty such patriots have promised twenty such separate contributions. They probably feel like the gentleman who was told by his wife that he had already promised more pups than there were to give away, and who answered, "I think it's a mighty mean man that wouldn't promise a

THE Kansas Republican Convention neither abandoned nor masked the party's position on the prohibition question. Nothing is said in the resolutions about another reference of the original question to the people. The prohibition amendment is declared the organic law of the State, manded, and Governor GLICK is severely censured for remitting the penalties of the liquor law on the ground of alleged wrongs and irregularities in the trial of persons convicted. It is said the minority opposed to prohibition form and the positions given to some of their

MR. B. F. SHIVELY, secretary of the Antimonopoly Committee, says that General BUTLER will run for the Presidency on the forlorn hope of carrying Michigan, or picking up ten elec-toral votes somewhere. If he should get ten, while CLEVELAND gets 196 and BLAINE 195, neither having the requisite 201, the election would devolve on the House. As the vote is taken there by States, he has figured it out that Michigan will bave the casting vote and that a Greenbacker will have the casting of Michigan's vote, the rest of her delegation being equally divided between the Republicans and Democrats. Many "ifs" enter as factors into this calculation, but if he can get over them all General BUTLER would be in a position to do some gorgeous trading.

dead-lock between the two houses of the British Parliament, and the alleged movement for the abolition of the House of Lords or account of assumed to do more than merely postpone pose of the people could be made known. The hold their legislative function by such a frail had the responsibility of practical Governmen risk all by making their veto power odious to on the Franchise bill is timid and compror They do not pretend to oppose the proposed politics.

A crank is a man who has lost all perception only because they insist that the re-apportion- of the relations between cause and effect, or of ment of representation, which it will necessitate, the relations between the end to be attained and scope and effect of the Ministerial policy on the free-trade crank is a Democrat who fails to unsubject he fairly estimated in the lump by derstand that the Democratic party can not be

cution of its decree, but must yield to it at

THE KANSAS GRANGERS.

Jealousy of railroad influence contribute argely to the defeat of the head of the Repul an State ticket in Kansas in the last election but this year the State ticket has been placed on a strong "Granger" platform. One of the lutions declares that extraorations derive all heir powers from the State and are responsible to the State for the manner in which they ex-eroise such powers. It demands a stronger law for the regulation of railroads, and that the merely advisory jurisdiction of the railroad doners shall be replaced with provisions all reasonable orders of the board. It is emchatically denied that the railroads should be permitted to establish rates to pay divi-lends on illegal and excessive issues of stock, or interest on fictitious indebtedness, and the Republicans of Kansa pledge themselves to support such laws as may be necessary to prevent or discontinue such practices. In Kansas, as in Missouri, railroad nee is very potent in politics. There, as here, you find at the county seat of every railroad county a salaried attorney appointed for his political influence or skill, and whose principal tuty is to look after railroad interests in the rimaries and elections. But it must be said to the credit of the dominant party of Kansas that it shows more boldness than the dominant party of Missouri in antagonizing this influence. The Granger Republicans and their country merchant allies in Kansas seem to have the spirit and faculty of asserting themselves to a greater extent than the Granger Democrats in

THE GREELY PARTY.

While waiting for full particulars of the rescue of the Greely party enough is known to say that the party accomplished the work for which it was sent out; that the work is sufficiently valuable from a scientific point of view to justify the expedition, and that the sad fate which overtook so many of the expedition after their work was done was not the result of any danger essential to polar exploration, but was merely the result of bad management in the Navy Department.

The failure of the Proteus to establish depots of supplies, according to instructions, was a blunder which has marred the whole expedition. The miserable deaths of seventeen brave men, dead of hunger almost in sight of relief and property for nothing in the good old days of after their work was done, is due to this blunnonest Republican rule, he ought to be able to der. But Secretary CHANDLER voluntarily took the responsibility for it on his own shoulders, when he said that there was no reason to be alarmed for the safety of the Greely party, as it was impossible for them to exhaust their supplies before September. It was almost providential that the poor survivors were reached in June. A few days more would have wholly destroyed the expedition to its last man, and the fate of the Greely party would have formed the saddest page in the history of Arctic exploration since the North Sea held the bones of FRANKLIN and his men.

But, after all regrets are uttered for the loss of life, the value of the expedition must be admitted. It has shown that observing stations can be established and maintained in the highest latitudes, and that life is easy and safe at the most northern limit reached by man. It is not too much to claim for the Greely expedition that it has conquered the mystery of the Pole. It has been reserved for America the Pole. It has been reserved for America to show that this conquest can be made, and to show how it can be made. And, although the than Trader Edward O'Meagher Condon. to show that this conquest can be made, and to success has been marred by a sad disaster, it while reaping the full fruits of those researches which called for the organization of the ex-

POLITICAL CRANKS.

It is impossible to tell from the report of Mr. WATTERSON'S recent speech in Louisville paper offices of Cincinnati. whether he is defending the Chicago platform or apologizing for it. The only point about which there can be no doubt is, that he is more anxious about the political orthodoxy of Mr. WATTERSON than he is about any interest which the five million of voters may have at stake in this election.

It is no part of his mission, nor is it the mis sion of any one else, to defend the platform or to apologize for it. The platform speaks for itself. Everybody knows what it is. It is a compromise, just as the Republican platform is a compromise. It means everything and it means nothing. But it will do well enough to THERE is nothing novel or alarming in a rally the party. It does not obscure the real issue, which is, to give the people a change of

Government at Washington. But in trying to explain what kind of a plat its rejecting the Franchise bill will probably form it is, and in trying to fit the tariff plank soon die out for want of a nourishing provoca- to his fanatical free-trade views, Mr. WATTERtion: It has been a long time since that House son merely shows that he is one of those political cranks who are becoming distressingly measures until the sober will and settled pur- frequent in the ranks of Democracy. The Democratic party has been out of office now Peers have such great interests at stake and for nearly a quarter of a century. It has not tenure that they are by no means inclined to on its mind, and in the absence of responsihility, a great many men who would otherwise the great body of the nation. Their position have done a good work have gone off after

uded in the bill, so that the full the means by which it is to be attained. A ad the people. It is merely an helped by preaching the free-trade doctrine.

Peers to help the Conservative When the success of the party depends on having all Democrats of all shades of opinion e, and no serious collision unite in one common effort and strengthen ett. If they cannot force each other by mutual assistance, the crank is found trying to pick a quarrel with all who do not share in his hobby and tries to persuade the ortionment scheme, found trying to pick a quarrel with all who do not share in his hobby and tries to persuade the will fail to attend, world that the true Democratic party consists tle spurt of at- exclusively of cranks like himself.

allot-box is the real sovereign of England, and paign, but we are consoled by the belief that tings and nobles may protest and retard the the party can stand it. At the same time it is not pleasant to think that while the party can not possibly be hurt or weakened by anything that may be said or done by its enamies, its greatest danger comes from the injudicious ut-terances of its cranky friends.

England's Future.

From the Full Mall Gazette.

"In former times," says the writer of the "Review of the Month," in the July number of the Deutsche Rundschau. "when the future of the civilized world was the subject of discussion, it seemed most questionable what would be the future of Germany, which was undergoing a transformation, or that of France, resling from one revolution to another. To-day the general impression is that no Europeau State, except, perhaps, Russia, has a future so problematical as that of England, which, even in the last generation, seemed to be founded for eternity. England still holds the position which she attained during the century following the reign of William III; but an impartial observer cannot of William III; but an impartial observer cannot but notice that the British will to live (Wille sum Leben) is decaying.

* In Ireland the country which once seemed destined to realize the permanent connection of the mother country with the mightiest of her colonies, the conqueror of 1889 plays a part which every day becomes more of 1882 plays a part which every day begomes more contemptible. The green island which Oliver Cromwell changed into an abjectly submissive domain of Anglo-Saxondom has become the theater of a permanent conspiracy reaching to the very walls of the Tower. England's position with regard to the European powers is such that she now finds it necessary to court the good-will of those very countries which but a few years ago looked longingly forward to the British alliance, and expected the dawn of new era for themselves and for Europe in the electoral triumpn of the present trium Clever people the Germans, no doubt; but what rubbish could be greater than this? Our "Wille sum Leben" decaying indeed! Why, our supera-bundant vitality is repeopling the world with the

From the Philadelphia Times (Ind.)
The Republican party, in its National Platfors
'pledges itself to correct the inequalities of the tar and to reduce the surplus by such metho as will relieve the tax-payer without injur-ing the laborer or the great productive interests of the country." The Democratic party in its platform is pledged to revise the tariff in a spirit of to all interests" and in such a way as "not to injurany domestic industries." It appears, then, as far a the tariff is concerned, that both parties are pledged to precisely the same thing. The first refl which occurs to the independent reader is that the Republican party, or at least a Republican Congress created "the inequalities of the tariff" that are com-plained of and has already made one revision with-out much success, while a Democratic committee also made its attempt at revision and fared even worse. It would thus appear that neither party can be very confidently relied upon to carry out the pledge of its platform.

White Flannel at Long Branch.

the New York Times. should be known that white flannel is the prop erest of all proper things at Long Branch this sea son. Every second woman on a hotel piazza wears a wonderful symphony in white flannel, and it is afe wager that neither Solomon nor George Francis Train in all his glory was ever arrayed like one of these. Blue flannel is apparently relegated to ma rine regions—the bathing house—while all other colors, and their name is legion, have a first mort gage on the tennis courts. Tennis is fashions and the ladies go out and pretend to play it, just as they would pretend to play shinney if that were fashionable. Since the erection at the West End Hotel of a billiard moom exclusively for ladies it has become more or less fashionable for them to handle

An Old Stampeder,

From the Philadelphia Times.

John Kelly's organ, the New York Star, has a see sational article telling how the Irish are stampeding to Blaine; but when it gets down to tell who had stampeded, it turns out that one Edward O'Meagher Condon is at the head of it. He is the same Irish stampeder who, in 1882, pretended to sell the Irish Land League to the machine Republicans, and has been paid in cash and office for many years by the Republicans as a professional trader in Irish votes. His attempt to sell the Land League was a bald fraud, as the League was not for sale to anybody, but he got his pay and that was all he wanted. If

What Does This Mean?

From the New York World. poses to oppose Mr. Cleveland on high moral grounds perhaps he will tell us precisely how much stories about Mr. Arthur in Washington that have probably not reached the pious Republican news-

MEN OF MARK.

Mn, Bannum has promised to give Jumbo's skele-ALLAN PINKERTON left \$195,000 in real estate and

\$25,000 in securities. VANDERBILLT's household expenses are reported to

MONCURE D. CONWAY is reported to have bought through an agent a house in Washington. PHILIP HAMILTON was buried on the eightieth

THE Prince of Battenburg was excluded from the table of his wife at St. Petersburg a few days ago ecause he was not of royal birth.

COLUMNOS DELANO, once Secretary of the Interior, and Mrs. Delano are about to celebrate their golden and Mrs. redding et their home in Mount Vernon, Ohio

Mr. Gracis to be paid \$3,000 a week to manage th New York Metropolitan Opera House next season, if all that pomes under the sea from London be At one of the Block Island Hotels the manager room cierk and head waiter all are college gradu

ates, and the dining-room table staff is made up from students now vacationing. Dr. Egla"s Historical Register for June gives an account of "The Family of Blaine" in Pennsylvania, starting with James Blaine, who settled in Cumberland County prior to 1765.

Gov. Hughani of Texas, when a boy at Macon, Ga., used to tell his schoolmates that he was going to Texas to be Governor and they laughed at him. nce then they have laughed with him.

Dn. Porres, the president of Hobart College, writes from Geneva, N. Y., declining to fill the office of Bishop of Nebraska, to which he was recently chosen. He intends to remain president of Hobart. ANOLONANIAC Newport has experienced the first To the Editor of the Post Disputch.

ecstasy of the season in the arrival of Lord Ex-mouth, aged 22, and Lady Exmouth, aged 19, but some of the oldest costagers collapse in their aurust presence. WILDER F. STOREY'S inability to attend to busi-

willicar. or order a meaning of maning to mis-ness was not so much the troving cause in the ap-pointment of a conservator of his property as some recent actions of Mrs. Storey. The latter

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Mas JOSEPH E. McDonald-"Hurrah for Cleve

A New Youx girl, it is said, has dared to marry Miss Nellie Bell of Hamilton, Ont., will shortly leave for India as missionary from the Canadian Preshyterian Church.

A BURLINGTON man complains that since his wife has become interested in politics she has grown to be a chronic kicker.

Mrs. Lanothy has adopted a Chinese boy 13 years old. Mrs. L. is very motherly in her ways. She al-ways referred to Freddy as a "mere boy."

Tuz wedding gift of the Grand Duke Sergius to his bride was a parure of daisies which is said to have cost £20,000. The Queen presented her granddaughter with her trousseau.

LITTLE Miss "Susie" Robinson of Fort Edward has

lately been visiting her grandmother's grandmother's sister, and wants to know if any other little girl CHARLES CROCKER, one of the Central Pacific's "big four" millionaires, testified in the Colton case that he began his business life at the age of nine in Troy, N. Y., where he peddled oranges and sold newspapers on the street.

MISS ROLANDS, the American who was married in London a fortnight ago, is said by an exchange to have received more than 600 presents. The jewels were of immense value and the silver plate would fill a dozen plate chests.

expresses it, "to the national cause for the indepen-ence of Ireland," though it is by no means certathat the good lady will benefit the cause to the ex-

MRS. AGNES BOOTH is winning great popularity as well as much money as hostess of her late hus band's hotel, the Masconomo. Guests are charmed alike by her witty and brilliant conversation and her varied and excellent cookery.

At the famous ball given by Minister Morton some weeks since Mrs. Mackay is said to have outdisplay that she made of diamonds and precistones. She wore the famous set of sapphires which attracted so much attention at the Paris Exhibition in 1878. It is valued at \$500,000, and comprises dia-dem, bracelets, ring, ear-rings and necklace. The pendant of the latter is composed of one enormous sapphire of the size of a pigeon's egg set in large

respecting the examination at Southampton of the luggage of Minnie Hauk by the Custom House offiers. The lady had rorty-six boxes, and a day and diles, which Mme. Hauk was bringing over as pres ents to her friends, and it was only after rigid in-vestigation, which showed that they were stuffed with wool and not with dynamite, that they were al

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journals

Are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, July 18.—The World says: "The Re their rule had not grown corrupt; if they had not kept dishonest men in public offices and raised them to higher positions of honor; if they had not in every way abused their trust; if the Star Route every way abused their trust; if the Star Route robberies had never been possible; if public thieves had not been protected and shielded from punishment; if new forgeries, frauds and peculations were not now turning up in the navy department, the war department, the postoffice department and all other public offices nearly every day, there would be no necessity for civil service reform has been rendered inoperative because of the corruption and rascality of the public service under Republican rule for the last sixteen years."

The Sun says: "If Gen. Butler doesn't care to run head to run for Congressman in his old district, that is in Lowell, in one of his old districts. There From the New York World.

If the purist of the Cincinnati Commercial proposes to oppose Mr. Cleveland on high moral grounds perhaps he will tell us precisely how much the cause of social reform will lose by changing the White House tenants. They are telling some the White House tenants. They are telling some the White House tenants.

Count be interected, and much force and liveliness would thus be added to the Massachusetts delegation in Congress. But whatever he may decide to run for or against his action and conversation cannot fail to be vivid and worth recording. The newsgatherers will be sure to lie in wait for him no matter what objurgations he crowded to excess with a fashionable wedding party sould be little doubt, we suppose, that he would h

adopted by a workingmen's meeting in weaking in the workingman's enemy. The organs fail to publish, however, one of the resolutions which declares that the meeting's opposition to Cleveland does not imply support of Biains. They also fail to say that the resolutions were passed after a long contest by a bare majority in a thinly attended meeting; that the organization that passed the resolutions contains a large number of Republican office-bolders, and has for its president an invetorate office-seeker and office-bolder, and that other workingmen in that city have since held another meeting and expressed their disapproval of the resolutions. The friends of Gov. Cleveland welcome a thorough examination of his record by workingmen. The workingmen of the United States are intelligent and they like fair play. They will not be deceived. Careful examination and free discussion will prove to them that this candidate of honest men is not and has not been their enemy, and that as the advocate of honest government and a sound national policy he is and will be their friend."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. The Use of Artillery.

not share in his hobby and tries to persuade the world that the true Democratic party consists are of air pass their bads. The good deal of this sort of thing during the cambala. The good deal of this sort of thing during the cambala and continued as a second and a supersument members of the Regumanian of the Regumanian of the said to have attained to make her nephers, a youth of 28, manifered the cambala ager of the Chicago Times, and against such a step the various heirs rebelled and combined.

The Roumanian papers announce the feath at Galatz of a prominent member of the Regumanian of the surface is an old supersuition not worth noticing. It belongs with the delusions of those instinctive scientists who can define the contraction of the surface of the water caused by cambal the cause drowned bodies to rise to the surface is an old supersuition not worth noticing. It belongs with the

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Awr. Monwow-John T. Caine, the present de

Manusacrunen-Write to the A. N. Kellogg Co. 294 Walnut street, this city. FRIENDS-There is no spot on the globe where th

from the United States to Great Britain. In 1800 there were 2,700,000 natives of Great Britain living in the United States.

ISNORANCE-1. You can get good books on etquette all the way from ten cents to five dollars. Dick and Fitzgerald publish a good hand-book. 2. Nobody knows how rich Vanderbilt is, nor how rich

One Advantage of Bicycling.

One Advantage of Bicycling.

The bicycle is one of the great benefits conferred upon this country in that it educates young men to know the difference been a good road and a bad one. The average man does not know what a good road is, but when a man buys a bicycle and begins to ride he begins to get interested in roads. I have seen a bicycler stand on his head to see what the matter was with the road. I, myself, have been so much interested in the way roads were constructed that I have got down and tasted the dust.

Wash. Admires Blaine,

Thirsty Bostonians.

Tairsty Bostonians.

From the San Francisco Chronisic.

A company of Boston tourists went out to one of the gardiens a couple of weeks ago. Bomebody was attending schools established for them, and in a short time the life of the Indian husband will be no fairer than that of any civilized Benedict.

A DUBLIN lady has just bequeathed £1,000, as she expresses it, "to the national cause for the independence of Ireland." They didn't spend a cent, but they spent the day at the faucet and my water expresses it, "to the national cause for the independence of Ireland." They didn't spend a cent, but they spent the day at the faucet and my water bill is \$3 more this month."

Strong Point of the Platform.

The Democratic platform is rather long for plain family use, but this, after all, is something of an advantage. The campaign orators of the enemy will not be able to take it up seriatim and lecture upon it. Night will overtake them at the first

And Yet the Owl is Always Sober. From the Burlington Free Press.

A Western editor was recently offered an owl in payment for a year's subscription to his paper. He gave as his excuse for a refusal that callers would be unable to tell which was the editor.

For the Feminine Eye,

From the New York Evening Post.

Gold colored silk stockings, with low-out "Ellen Terry" half-shoes or sandals of black satin, are considered very chic accommaniments to a toilet of black lace or jet embroidered tulle.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Bolled water is recommended by high medical authority for drinking purposes whenever contagious diseases are prevalent. Beer is boiled water, and the use of it is increasing lately.

Prom the Jewish Messenger.

"Siam is the place where there are neither Jews nor swine," said a person to a Rothschild once, "Indeed," was the reply. "Let us go and exhibit ourselves there." Shot the Bull's-Eye.

Has to Cut Bait. from the Courier-Journal.

It must be gailing for so good a President and Isherman as Mr. Arthur has tried to be, when he redects that he has to cut bait for a fellow like Jim

The Milk in that Cocoanut

"Accordion suits" are very fashionable with the girls now. Accordions are things made on purpose to be squeezed, you know.

From the Chicago Heraid.

The only scalp Mr. Kelly carries back to New York is the one on the top of his head, and even that is tied on with a string.

A Sealed Reply.

The next time Secretary Chandler writes Mr. Hendricks a letter he will send stamps along to in-A New Story by Henry James

"Georgina's Reasons," by Mr. Henry James, com-plete in three issues of the Sunday Globe-Democrat. A FASHIONABLE WEDDING.

the publication of a very interesting story, entitled

Since to the Massachusetts are at whatever he may decide to run for or again at whatever he may decide to run for or again and cort recording. The massachusetts was a transfer of the recording the same to do in what for him no matter what objurgations he may heap upon them, and the only way for him to want to be a later to said the seas at life essent till the evening of election day. We have a said the seas at life essent till the evening of election day who had to be a later to the head of the said the seas at life essent till the evening of election day. We have a said the seas at life essent till the evening of election day who for him to be a later to the head of retreated with precipitate haste, but had displayed ellection day who had the provided the said of retreated with precipitate haste, but had displayed ellection day and the said of retreated with precipitate haste, but had displayed ellection day to be a said to b Church of the Holy Cross, Troy. N. Y. The bride's dress was of white satin, with a front of pearl Venetian lace and pearl malines, with a fringe of crange blossoms. The corsage was beautified by a fichu of pearl malines, with three-quarter sleeves. The corsage bouquet was of orange blossoms and the veil of point Venetian lace. For ornaments Miss Tooker wore a diamond crescent, presented by the * bridegroom, and three large strings of valuable pearls, the gift of her mother, and pearl and diamond carrings from her father. The bridesmaids were Miss Emily Tooker, a sister of the bride, Miss Edith Warren, sisters of the bridegroom. The first two were dresses of pink surah, covered with craps, with corsage high and Antoinetts fichus. The dresses were trimmed with uncut velvet ribbon. The last two young ladies were attired entirely in white. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of Mr. Tooker. The presents received by Miss Tooker were numerous. The bridegroom's present to each of his groomsmen was diamond the property of the

DEMOCRATIC BARBECUE.

A Big Gathering Anticipated at Wentsville, Mo., Friday, July 25.

being perfected here for the biggest political gathering held in Missourf for years. An immense poster has been printed and circulated broadcast over the country for a radius of fifty miles around. After amouncing the date. Fiday, July 28, the committee say in their bills that with Circuland and Hendricks at the head we are happy and feel like feasting and giving thanks." The fatted ox will be killed, specches made, cannons fired and such a boom inaugurated for the licket of the party of reform that ft. will be heard from cosan to cosan. Fror. Neil firstylica, the aeronant, will make an ascension in his mammoth halloon. The Walansh Ralivay will sell telests at reduced rates for fifty juiles each way. Everybody in invited.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

ON THE WING.

Gossip From the State and Elsewhere In the Hotel Corridors.

Dull Time for the Hotel Men State Political Jottings - Heavy Entries for Conin the Second and Tweifth

The hotel men are wondering where all the travelers are, and there is a general complaint of duliness. A lone man with a grip-sack stands about as much chance of peace and counfort among the runners as a single sar of corn in a pig pen. The few that venture this way are trapped and caged in a hurry. Even the politicians are fighting shy of the city, and spend the greater part of their time among the country politicians.

thanks.

A rather unusual incident happened at the Hotel Baruum to-day. A Mr. Swift of Iowa, who is in the city for the purpose of employing some house-builders, has been stopping at the hotel for a day or two. This morning he went into the dressing-room and laid down his purse and left it. He then went to the Union Depot, and, missing his purse, returned in great trepidation to find it. He had been absent over an hour, but found it just where he had laid it. As it contained \$5,000 in bills and checks, he considered himself a lucky man.

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Mr. E. A. Mexia, with his family, is at the Laclede, having come through from the City of Mexico. He says that the high water has washed out the railroad track near the Texas border, and that part of the journey had to be made in wagons, which since the completion of the railroad is considered very hard lines. Mr. Mexia was called upon by Mr. Cochran, attorney for Capt. Eads, with whom he has been intimately associated in the preliminary work, such as obtaining charters, in his Tehnantepec Railroad swheme Mr. Mexica has been so unwell since his arrival as to be unable to be out of his room and saying that everything has quieted down in Mexico after the elections, he excused himself from further talk.

BROUGHT TO A HALT.

John Landreth Arrested in Allinois for At

tempting to Organize a Bandit Gang.

By Telegraph to the Fost-Dispatch.

Exyrisonized, Ill., July 18.—A few days ago a
young man by the name of John H. Landreth, living near Edgewood, in this county, was arrested upon the reports of several young men, who stated that Landreth was making an effort to organize a Jesse Landreth was making an effort to organize a Jesse James gang. He matured his plans and then revealed them to several of his associates, and asked their assistance in the execution of the plans he had prepared; but, for reasons best known to themselves, they declined to become his accompliess. They reported the matter to the authorities, who arrested the would-be desperado, and after a preliminary examination bound him over in the sum of \$1,200, in default of which he was sent to jail. It appears that Landreth had arranged to inaugurate his career by murdering the following persons, who were known to have money: Mr. John Tookey and wife, Mr. Craig find wife, and Mr. Shahe and wife, all old and respected citizens residing near Edgeall old and respected oitsens residing near Edg-wood. He told his confidents that after having of posed of these persons successfully and obtains their money the gang would be expected to engag in the murder business more extensively. It was only a question of time when he would have suc-ceeded in executing his disbolical plots; and with out stopping long to investigate the causes which prompted the young reaegade to map out for him self such an inhuman course in life the severes penalties of the law should be meted out to him a speedily as possible.

Children's Hospital Benefit.

The entertainment of the Alpha Statuary Club tonight, at the Pickwick Theater Garden, promises to
be rare and unique of its kind. Mr. Becker has
given his undivided attention to the preparation of
the programme, and some magnificent representations of Roman and Grecian statuary may be expected from the members of the club. The music
will be furnished by Prof. Schorn's grand orchestra.
The object of the entertainment is for the benefit of
the free hospital for children.

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

HOUSE-CLEANING IN EARNES'

"NO CORNER OR CREVICE LEFT UNCLEANED!"

A RARE CHANCE FOR BARGAIN SEEKERS! STAND FROM UNDER!

CAST YOUR OPTICS OVER THIS."

Men's All-Wool Cassimero Sults, good value at \$12.00 and \$15.00. Now \$9.00. HANDSOME '

PANTALOONS. let worth less than \$4 a pair, some worth more, now go choice of a lot of Blue and White Stripe at 50c a pair, where at \$12 a buit; ours go at \$6.40 a Suit.

English Seersucker Pantaloons! One lot Men's Cassimere Pantaloons, not a pair in the Everybody sells them at \$1.00 a pair; we offer the

A RARE PLUM. One lot Men's All-Wool Sack Suits; none better eny-

Our Rembrandt Cheviot Suits-our price has been \$13

Has been Marked way down to ROCK BOTTOM FIG

LOSS TO US MEANS A GAIN TO

Slightly Soiled, but perfect-fitting Waists, WILL BE CLOSED OUT AT HALF PRICE.

JOB LOT OF SHIRT WAISTS!

One lot Long Pant Suits to fit Boys 14 to 16 years of a species overybody's price \$7 50; ours has been \$6; now go at \$5 a Suit. Color Blue and firm, were a bargain at \$7.50 a Suit; to close them now go at \$5 a Suit. Color Blue and firm, were a bargain at \$7.50 a Suit; to close for 50c each. Boys' Mohair and Linen Coats and odd lots. If you can find the size you want to say and odd lots. If you can find the size you want to say and odd lots. If you can find the size you want to say and odd lots. If you can find the size you want to say and odd lots. If you can find the size you want to say and odd lots. If you can find the size you want to say and odd lots. If you can find the size you want to say and odd lots. If you can find the size you want to say and odd lots. You want to say and odd lots. DANGEROUS!

The Prices put on these goods to sell them, and if prices will tell our stock will soon be depleted. Remember these reductions are made by an absolutely One-Price House, from figures that are Guaranteed at all times to be the lowest. OUR FURNISHING DEPARTMENT we intend to discontine to make room for the Fall and Winter Stock of Clothing now being manufactured for us. Prices put on Furnishings that will make them prove attractive to purchasers. It will pay you to purchase Underwear for next Winter's use now. Peep in our windows, walk in

LEADERS POLACK'S, 213 and 215 NORTH BROADWAY.

FOR SPORTS,

A Selling Race Which Finished in a Curious Manner.

The Big Wrestling Match To-Night-Dan O'Leary Trying to Get Up a Local Six-Day Walk-The Louisville

Games-Sporting Sundries -Diamond Chips

New York, July 18.—Rarely has an enjoyable day's racing been so seriously marked as that of Monmouth Park yesteriary by the almost insane demands of a crowd which evidently did not quite know what it wanted. The programme had reached the fifth race, a dash at seven furlongs with selling allowances, which at the finish was a march between Mr. Kelly's Bister and Mr. Walter's Itaska. The latter was a strong favorite and would undouted by have won had his rider been content with stiling still and riding the horse with the same determination as he had been doing fifty vards from the post. But he stupidly stopped riding, shifted his hands, and the result was that he norse stopped almost as quickly, and Sister won by a short hold. So close, in fact, were they that one element of the crowd insisted that Itaska won the race, while the other believed that he boy ruled off. It was an angre, turbulent crowd, and for a few minutes it looked as if they really would storm the judges' stand, but the quiet demeasor of Mr. Withers and his associates finally told, and the crowd insisted that he saving told, and the crowd insisted that he saving the providence were also with all kinds of threats, which in a majority of cases was a declaration that they would never 'go to Monmouth Park again.' The truth is in view of the rumors before the race, that "Itaska was not meant," and the finish did look very queer; but it can only be said that the boy did ride a good strong race until within fifty yards of the finish, when he really seemed to have entirely lost the little sense he may possess. But in view of the Boulout Fark Association the complex of the truth is complex of the Monmouth Park Association the complex of the complex of the sense he may possess. But in view of the Boulout the for the Monmouth Park Association the complex of the complex of the better for the Monmouth Park Association the complex of the compl strong race until within fifty yards or strong race until within fifty yards or when he really seemed to have entirely lost the little when he really seemed to have entirely lost the little when he really seemed to have of the Boulotte trouble over a similar race, it would be better for the Mozmouth Park Association to eliminate selling races for all ages from the daily programmes and substitute some other class, which will prevent the putting up of jobs, although when an owner or rider intends to do wrong the conditions of a race will not prevent him doing so. The

The Coming Louisville Games.

The greatest series of games St. Louis has ever ritnessed will be the first visit of the leaders of the American Association championship race—the Louis-villes, will make their inaugral appearance Sunday at Sportsman's Park, playing the St. Louis Browns. Never before has the championship in any associa-tion or league been so closely or interestingly con-tested as the present race in the American Association or league been so closely or interestingly contested as the present race in the American Association, and up to the present time the battle is the fiercest and hottest on record. Louisville is the leader of the race, with one game in victories ahead of St. Louis, which stands simost on an equal with Columbus. The Louisville team is in better shape now than at any time since a club has represented that city and to say they are playing magnificent ball is simply emphasizing a fact with which the base-ball public are very familiar. They are holding up in fielding and batting to a very remarkable degree of perfection, and the support given their battery Hecker and Sullivan—is something wonderful. To Hecker must be given the credit for a great deal of their success, and his St. Louis friends will turn out and see that his reception is a large one in Sunday's game. In the Louisville nine are old-time local favorites, who have won the respect of St. Louis audiences. Joe Gerbhardt, captain and second-baseman, will be here with them. Joe met with a severe paralytic stroke while here last summer and it affected his game the rest of the season. He is all right now, however, and is holding down that second bagin great shape. Peter Browning—called by his funny friends "Long-Legged Pete—will be seen hovering o'er third base. Fete is wielding a wicked willow, and it breaks his heart when he does not nail a single-bagger at least. Wolff at right field is a second Hugh Nicol, and vice verse. Cline, a comparatively new man, covers center and heads their batting list. Old Juice Latham, otherwise known as fat and giddy as ever. Sullivan, caucher; Maskrey, left field, and McLaughlin, shortstop, have all been seen here before, and it will at once be seen that the Louisvilles of today are one of the greatest base-ball clubs in america, and it will at once be seen that the Louisvilles of today are one of the greatest base-ball clubs in America, and it will at once be seen that the Louisvilles of today are one of the greatest base

ley for St. Louis.

To-Night's Wrestling Match.

Ever since Matsada Sorakichi, the Japanese champion wrestler, has been attempting to defeat the many noted exponents of wrestling, the admirers of the wonderful Jap have been eager to see him pitted against Wm. Muldoon, the well-known wrestler. Recently Richard K. Fox, in order to bring about a centest, offered to wager \$500 that Matsada Sorakichi could defeat Muldoon in a wrestling match. Jere Dunn. Muldoon's backer, came to New York, called on Richard K. Fox and agreed to arrange the match if butting was barred out of the Japanese style, claiming that Muldoon did not desire to have his face damaged, his teeth knocked out or any rits broken. Mr. Fox refused to arrange a match unless the Japanese was allowed to devel to write according to the regular Japanese was allowed to devel to write according to the regular Japanese was allowed to devel to write according to the regular Japanese was allowed to devel to write. Mr. Fox refused to arrange a match unless the Japanese was allowed to allow the butting. Mathon being eager to the regular Japanese would like to hear from the following members: Kelley, c.; Colbrunn, p.; Schoentaler, J. Fraccy, I. f.; Pomerade, c. f. Adams of the would try and influence Muldon for the large would try and the wo

defeat Richard K. Fox's protege. Mr. Muldoon finally agreed, however, to allow the Jap to butt, and Jere Dunn decided to arrange the match and wager \$500. Articles of agreement were signed for Muldoon and the Jap to wrestle for \$500 a side. The conditions which are to govern the contest are two bouts Japanese style, butting allowed; two bouts Graco-Boman, and the final bout catch as-catch-can. The match is to be decided at Chicago, on Friday, July 18. If Muldoon wins Dunn will get \$500 from Richard K. Fox, and if the Jap should be fortunate enough to butt Muldoon out Jere Dunn will have to give Mr. Fox \$500. The match will create quite a breeze among sporting circles in Chicago. Muldoon will, no doubt, be a favorite.

Games Yesterday.

In the American Association fight, the Metropoli tans were beaten yesterday by the Athletics at New York, by a score of 5 to 2, This, virtually, is a victory or St. Louis, inasmuch as it breaks the lock beween the New York and the St. Louis club, and puts

The Gymnasium Excursion. The Missouri Gymnastic Society will give an ex-cursion on the Chas. P. Chouteau, Saturday, July 26. The event will be a really enjoyable one, inasmuch as gymnrstic exercises will be given on board the boat, and Manager Stockwell has arranged an excellent programme. The roomy main deck of the Chouteau is especially adapted for anything of this kind, and the affair will no doubt be a "big go."

sentative, O. P. Caylor of the Commercial Gazette.

Driving Club Matinee, The following is the programe of the Driving Club matines which takes place to-morrow afternoon at the Fair Grounds:

noon at the Fair Grounds:

First Race—2:30 class: Half-mile heats, three in five, in harness; two best out of three. Smith's Grain Cleaner, presented by Mr. S. Hayden, to the winner, and English halier to second horse.

Second Race—2:30 class pacers: Mile heats to road wagons or carts; owners to drive. Blanket to first, and whip to second.

Third Bace—3:40 class: For members' road horses only, with record not better than 2:40; owners to drive; two best races in three; to road wagons or carts. First prise, a handsome road cart, presented by Mr. A. L. Edson; a silver cup to second. Entries close Saturday, July 16. mile heats in harness. Ten dollars to first, and five dollars to second. First race called promptly at 3:30 o'clock. Three or more horses to start in each race.

Diamond Chips. The last of the mushroom clubs to turn up the toes is the Harrisburg team. Sweeney has the call in Providence, as Radbourne is getting hit too hard this season.

Buffinton is now doing the best work of his life, and it is needless to say that he feels his oats.

Capt. Charlie Comiskey and Hugh Nicol went to their respective homes to cuperate during the brief rest up to Sunday. Harry Wright-has half of the earth already, and still he is not satisfied, and is now in quest of a few more pitchers and catchers.

The man who can umpire Cleveland without get-ting ballahoo from the press of that place, is a fit subject for the London museum.

The Pony Whites of Collinsville, Ill., would like to hear from the South St. Louis Zocglinge Base-Ball Club in regard to a game for next sunday.

Kelly says if he was a Leagun umpire instead of an American Association, he would like Auson, the midget, about one million dollars during the season, for his kicking.

Geo. McGinnis will wear his blue-ribboned cap Sunday, and Louisville may return to their hotel with a single hit and a sero as the result of their first game in St. Louis.

New York people don't wish any harm to either the Boston or Prividence clubs, but they will esteem it a great favor if their crack fitchers will get sore arms long enough to let the New York Club eatch up with them.

The Chicagos have a great racket on their own.

any other good amateur nine in city. Address C. O. Mahood, 2016 North Eleventh street. Guy. Hecker has shown himself to be the best every-day pitcher in the American Association. He has already beaten the best record of any Associa-tion pitcher in his utility service, and Buffington and Sweeney in the League probably are the only pitch-ers who have outdone him.

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The Metropolitan Cub will resume playing on the Polo Grounds instead of the Metropolitan Park this week. Manager Jim Mutrie found it up hill work trying to establish the Metropolitan Park against the poularity of the Polo Grounds, which are centrally located and beautifully laid out. Old Chad of the Clipper says Mutrie has been "beautifully laid out in his scheme."

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The Troy Base-Ball Club has organized for the season, with the following members: A. Stemwinder, c.; R. Walsh, p.; F. Hagemeyer, ist b.; J. McKittrick, 2d b.; O. Herman, 3d b.; R. McDonaid, s. a.; E. Hagemeyer, r.; D. Garvey, c. f.; R. Jacobs, I. f. They would like to hear from all clubs under 15 years of age. Address all 'challenges to J. McKittrick, 1806 Fark avenue.

While the Bostons were playing in Chicago, a postmortem examination was held, and the Boston team was dissected as follows: "Hormung is the richest man in the team; his age is 27. Wise is the heaviest; weight, 195. Sutten is the light weight at 155. Morrill is the best-looking. Morrill, Burdock, Hines, Hackett, Crowley, Manning and Burrett are Irish, Hornung and Wise are Germans. Buffinton, Sutton and Whitney are of American parentage. Sutton is the only church member, and lives up to his professions of religion. All the Boston players are married except Buffinton, Hackett, Hines, Manning, Crowley and Wise. Sutton is the oldest man in the team—34; he went to England with Al. Spalding. Hines is the youngest—20. Hornung speaks four languages when he draws his salary."

General Sporting Notes.

The Louisvilles will arrive Sunday morning, and put up at the Lindell. Joe Pendergast says he will fight Jack Kilrain of Boston for \$1,000 or \$2,500, in public or private. The Mets defeat by the Athletics places St. Louis securely in third place for the present, at least. James Kane of Pittsburg offers to match hi

A New York paper has this to say: "Col. Hunt's filly, Rhadama, who defeated Wanda at St. Louis, is a daughter of Dwyer's old Bhadamanthus, and one of the best fillies in the West. She will run at Sara-

toga.

The Daily News of July 7 says: "Half the pugilists who send challenges to a newspaper, without first sending a deposit to show they mean business, only do so to advertise some liquor saloon or to see their names in public print." Chalmer D. Colman, business manager of Colman's Rural World, is an expert hand-ball player, and is anxious to tackle Tom Dolan, or some equally as good plaper. He will play either at the Gymnashum court or at Sportsman's park court.

Wm. Oliver of One Hundred and Thirty-second street and Fourth avenue, New York, states that he will match Levy M. Bingham of the Metropolitan Rowing Club, catch-as-catch-can style, for a gold-medal, against any amadeur light weight wrestler in America.

America.

W. F. Cowham of Jackson, Mich., has bought a half interest in the trotter A. V. Pantland, paying his owner, Henry Richfield, \$4.000 in cash. Pantland won in the 2-40 class at the Kalamazoo races last week, trotting the fourth beat in 2:836, This is the first time he had ever started. The following explains itself: "I challenge any of the numerous swimmers of this country who style themselves champions, etc., to a race at sea from one to ten miles for a purse of \$1,000. Geo. II, Wade, Champion Swimmer of the Work!." Wade, Champiou Swimmer of the World."

At Oak Point, Sunday, July 20, a sweepstakes regatta will take place. The contest will be open to all cat-rigged yachts under eighteen feet. The entrance fee is \$200 for each yacht. The winning craft will receive two-thirds and the second best one-third of the stake money. A large entry of yachts is expected from the Knickerbocker, Harlem, Eclipse and East River Yacht Chubs.

however large, speedily and painlessly cured with-out knife, eaustic or salve. Send six cents in stamps for pampilet, references and reply. World's Dis-pensary Medical Association, 693 Main street, Buf-Falo, N.Y.

Laurnius keep open all day Saturday.

A POST OFFICE PICFERER.

erest of a Pension Fraud - The Bishop SPRINGETSLD, Mo., July 18 .- W. H. Conver, a clerk SPRINGETED, Mo., July 18.—W. H. Conver, a clerk in the post office, was arrested on a charge of stealing fairty registered letters June 23. W. E. Sartin. a claim agent, living at Seymour, Mo., was held to answer a charge of collecting illegal pension fees. Bookytills, Mo., July 18.—Rishop Robertson, assisted by Rev. Father Betts, of St. Louis, and other pricets, has ordaned a number of descons here.

LEXINGTON, Mo., July 18.—Citizens are arranging for the execution of a new railroad depot, to be completed next February.

He is Held on Several Charges by Judge
Nooman.

The law fastened its clutches on Charles Vasel, an old offender, in the Court of Criminal Correction to day. He was tried on two charges of fraud and held in bond in the sum of \$1.500. After he gave bond he was re-arrested. A warrant was issued some time ago against Vasel on complaint of a man named Districts. When the case was called the prosecutor was not hand and it was accordingly dismissed. Districts but in an appearance later and showed that he had been summoned for the 30th of July. On this presentation of facts the dismissal was set aside and the old case was reset.

Charged Nooman.

The Grand Lodge of the Knights of Honor of Missassippi, in season at Natchez, Indorsed the action of the Supreme enforcers in moving the offices of the Supreme enforcers in the Commons, was defeated by fifty votes.

The President is in no burry to sign John Jarrett's commonsion as chief of the Labor Bureau, because of the latter's derogatory statements concerning

Fined 895, William Ballard, who represented himself as a detective, was fined \$25 by Judge Noonan to-day. Ballard was formerly connected with a local agency, but none of these are recognized by the present Board of Police Commissioners.

LEUBRIES keep open all day Saturday.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

W. P. Harrison and Miss Harrison, Chicago, are at the Planters'. M. E. Murphy, Memphis, Tenn., is registered at the St. James. Franklin Murphy and Miss Murphy, Newark, are at the Southern. Tenyck won the consolation race, at Meadville, yestorday in 21:31. Riley, Lee and Hosmer were at the Southern. Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Rozier, St. Genevieve, are sut manufacturers; B. Gardner, elastic webs; Golden, howhere. The grand circuit trotting purses will amount to \$150,000, which, with the special events, will amount to \$200,000, which, with the special events, will amount J. J. Mour and F. C. Lawrence, and F. C. Lawre J. J. Mour and F. C. Lumax, Dubuque, are stopping at the Laclede.
E. J. Forney and Miss Anna Kiser, Mansfield, O., are at the Planters'.

Bully for Baxter.

Francus Falls, Minn., July 18.—The Democratic Congressional Convention nominated Col. L. L. Baxter by acclamation. Dan O'Leary, the "Ped," is in town trying to get up a six-days walking match. The thing may not Pa, are at the Fanters.

F. C. Harcourt and J. B. Southerland, Pittaburgh, Pa, are at the St. James.

Geo. B. Kelly, Moberly, Mo., and O. E. Richards. Geo. B. Kelly, Moberly, Mo., and O. E. Richards, Chicago, are at the St. James. The annual tournament of the United States Lawn
Teanis Association will be held in New York, Angugt 26. St. Paul and Chicago have been admitted to
membership.

Chicago, are at the St. James.

M. B. Williams, and wife and T. J. Chesney and
wife, Detroit, are at the Lindell.
E. C. Bancroft and wife and Miss Propa Panaroft. E. C. Baucroft, and wife and Miss Emma Bancroft, Kansas City, are at the Laclade. membership.

Charlle Daniels has entirely recovered from his recent sickness, and will be in first-class condition to umpire the Louisville, Columbus and Cincinnati series here. He comes back Saturday night.

Kansas City, are at the Laclade.

Col. A. B. Young and Capt. J. B. Johnson, Fort Leavemorth, are at the Planters'.

Barry Colman, Louisville, and Frauk B. Van Sichen, New York, are at the Southern. Barry Colman, Louisville, and Frank B. Van Sichen, New York, are at the Southern. H. H. Kimball, Philadelphia, and Miss Elanche Emerson, Kalamazoo, are at the Lindell. W. A. Stovers, Rounake, Col. M. D. Rees, Elsah, Mo., and Gen. John Blohart, New Brunswick, are at the Hotel Barnum. Chas Horton, Bushberg, Mo., G. C. Ahrens, Gillespie, Ills., R. P. Ballows, Paduoah, Ky., and C. C. Foley, Girard, Ills., are at the Hotel Hunt. Win Roller Seligman, Jno. Ingle, Indianopolis: 8.
D. Love, Ind. Ter.: E. E. Bossett Filora, Ilis., and
Capt. C. C. Williams, Chester, Ilis., are at Hurst's.
H. Hood, Toledo, and M. Doyle, Hanibal, Mo., Geo.
W. Munn, Cincinnati, H. H. Monroe, Independence, Mo., Jas. O'Brien, Hanibal, Mo., are at the
Everett House.

LEUBRIES keep open all day Saturday.

See What We Give Away This Week. 100 doz. men's undershirts at 10 cents each; 50 doz. men's and boys' unhumdried shirts at 15 cents each; 500 men's Union cassimere suits at \$2 50; 250 boys suits at \$1. Clothing will be slaughtered in the great sacrifice clearing sale this week at the GLORE, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

LEUBRIES keep open all day Saturday. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Small-pox is spreading in London and vaccination general. A motion asking the Queen to summon session of Parliament was unanimously the Lords.

The first through train over the Southern Pacific from California since June 1, reached Dailas Thursday afternoon. China has rejected the French ultimatum and miral Coulbet has reen instructed to bombard forts at Shanghai. The American Cable Railway Concapital of \$2,000,000,filled articles of in New York Thursday.

William Neal, who was to have been h Mr. Sterling. Ky., to-day has been respite Governor until the Court of Appeals passe

sentation of facts the dismissal was set aside and the old case was reset.

Charged With Bigamy.

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Mathias Mayor, who lives at No. 250 South Jefferson avenue, was jailed to day on complaint of Annie Vogt. She swears that while Meyer, alias Straddlemeyer, had a wife living, he made matrimonial overtures to her and married her. Since then they have fallen out, and she now institutes a charge of bigamy against him.

The 14-year-old daughter of Mr. Kessler, residio on Third, between Quincy street and Loughborous avenue, employed as a servant girl at B. O'Rellly while lifting a boiler full of water from the stove that, lost her grip, and the scalding water falling her burnt her so badly that she is in quite a critic condition.

August Stolle, who attempted to commit suicid by cutting his throat with a sharp stick, is celebra-ing his 44th birthday in good style to-day by car vassing the town for another sweetheart.

Big Fire in New York. NEW YORK, July 18.—The stores of Stern & Fishe



short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Soil BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 506 ; Wal

tarriage and death notices will be in rate of twenty-five cents for three lines.

BOWE—Thomas Bows, aged 57 years.
Pureral will take place from his late residence, 5 yeard arenue, Sunday, July 20, at 2 o'clock p. m. DRAKE—At Excelsior, Einn. July 14, 1884, CHARLES DRAKE, of St. Louis, formerly of Boonville, Mo. Cooper County papers, piesse copy.

T. E DILLOX. Hankrupt stocks soid daily at missroom, Star Anction House, 15 & Broadway, 5t Lonks, social attention given to the sale of stocks of goods schools formittee, etc.





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MARRIAGE GUIDE.

Dr. JACQUES,

wait as in the fiving rooms.

There are yet some women left who refuse to be enlightened and decline to accept or even to give faithful trial of recent labor saving inventions, and, adhering to the methods in housework which were held "good.enough" for mother and grandmother, cannot be convinced that the modern creations actually cost less in themselves, to say nothing of the saving of work and time than articles used in those remotes.

If e, anable to hold a brown-stone house or a homestead down?

Talk about psychic energy! Why, I have seen, and so have you, an incompreheasable minx with a pair of meaningless eyes and a shock of hair make intelligence stand on its bead and pecision of character get down and vallow. And the worst of it was that intelligence and character could never give my rational explanation of their own conduct. And I don't think they ever tried to without sinking into helpiess idiocy.

into the girl but the people who go upon the set of the current of

dian doctor in the spirit land who has a specific for all human ills, and she will begin to prescribe and sell some worthless nostrum.

So far Miss Hurst does not appear to have caught any of these tricks. She is naively said simply allowing her power to be exhibited, and the public, supposing it to be an entirely new manifestation, are making money for her managers by their curiosity.

Of course it isn't new at all. It was exploded in Germany a hundred years ago. It has been written about and fought over by physiologists and psychologists tipe and again. And, as if to sottle this, we now have half a score of girls suddenly brought to light in this city who do all that Miss Hurst does. Major Pond has got one. Mr. Bob Naper has got another, and on Friday a young woman came to a well-known manager and amounced that she was able to go through the same tests. A committee was extemporized and it was found that she possessed the same power. power.

In fact the city is full of electric girls, and I houldn't be surprised if in six months you find them at all the side-shows.

NYM. CHINKLE.

Peculiar Nuptial Ceremonies of Teu-tonic Villagers.

The Thingmen of the Here is just the Thineses of the Now.

A smill illumed the lower's face, then without any the side amonly are around the maiden's stender want.

And on her cherry lips impressed a warm and too and side. "Low, this is what I wall the Nowman's the Thineses." — [Somewild Dournals the Thineses of the This." — [Somewild Dournals the Thineses of the

ROMANCES OF BANDITTI.

Amazon. Mexico Letter in the San Francisco Chro

ident think they ever tried to without sinking into helpless idiacy.

The only fortunate circumstance that saves the male portion of the race from complete subjugation is that the mysterious power isn't pretain.

It dies out, heaven be praised! And I suppose there is nothing more sadly comical than the electric girl when she has lost her power.

The victim wakes up some day and looks at her and the lest girl when she has lost her power.

The victim wakes up some day and looks at her and there isn't any third and figures. Yee, twice two makes four! It is a normal gleam. Things are righting themselves. She smiles at him experimentally. It will not do. There is a dark line under her eyes. She put her fingers on his shoulder. He is solid; he doesn't "will for a cent." In fact he scowls a little. Then she mildly insists by way of test that a thing can be in two places at once. He shakes his head sceptically and only remarks pensively: "Not now."

"But," she insists, "things fall upward!"

"If they do," he brutally remarks, "I hope may be blowed. They fall downward."

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A LOVER'S QUARREL.

And you are pentinent, dear, and ready
To lry the whole melody once again;
But I am worn out, and my hand is unsteady;
I tell you I cannot go over the strain.
My nerves are unstrung and my head is weary;
I have lost all interest and do not care;
You must play it alone—if the task is dreary,
Why, just remember who spoiled the air,

witches libed."

"Is that all!" asked the boy in disappointment.

"Dat's all fur de present. Say, hang 'roun' so de Lawd will 'p'int yer ter 'ten' ter dat pra'r termor', an' mebby I ken recolleck some udder facks."

Punished Well for Lying.

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From the London Daily News.

The conviction of the well-known seronaut, Joseph Simmons, for perjury, has been followed by a sentence of just severity. Imprisonment, with hard labor, for two years is what only constitutions of unusual strength can undergo with impunity. It is the longest term of solitary confinement which the law allows, while it is not, like penal servitude, liable to be shortened by a ticket-of-leave. Simmons was in a railway accident about a year and a haif ago at the Edgeware-road Station. He was shaken and slightly bruised, and had his coat torn. He walked about the platform, however, as if nothing had happened, and remarked that he supposed the company would give him a new coat. A few days afterward a claim was sent in to the Great Northern, and Simmons was medically, examined. He complained that he had lost his small, his taste and his memory. The company's doctor was skeptical, but Simmon's brought an action in which he claimed \$5,000. At the trial he persisted in his statements, and repeatedly denied that he had suffered previous injuries which would have accounted for the only symptoms observable. He specifically declared that he had never worn a trus, a matter, which, as the Lord Chief Justice ordered him to pay the costs. It is of course ordered him to pay the costs. It is of course

most important to check frauds of this kind upon railway companies. Simmons went beyond all bounds, and was easily detected. But imposition of a more subtle kind than his is far less difficult to perpetrate than to discover. Sharebolders are entitled to the protection of the law, and it is to be hoped that the severity of Sir William Charley's santence will deter imposters of this type.

PRICES IN 1730.

in the present Lady Macbeth as a being of this type difference of Mme. Bernhardt runs counter to much recent for the late of Mme. Bernhardt runs counter to much recent for the late of Macbeth as a woman endowed with most of the gentle and feminine virtues, the possession of which is balanced by a little over-anxiety for her husband's advancement. This Delilah-like character now assigned Lady Macbeth has, at least, the merit of being comprehensible. By women of this class the strongest natures have been subjugated. It is very easy to understand that Macbeth in the toils of such a one should prove weak and plastic. Anything rather than angelic or domestic is the being by whom he is stung to action. The bait is, however, sufficiently tempting to lure her into wickedness of the possibility of which in herself she had never dreamed. In the support of her husband at the moment when he is most closely beset she gives proof of a nature not wholly cruel or base. A Cleopatralike seductiveness, with a queenliness and grace of bearing that would also befit the mistress of Anthony, are her most remarkable gifta. In the scene with Macbeth, when she snatches the dagger from his nerveless hands, she rose nearest to tragic inspiration. Her support of him in the presence of Banquo's ghost was a delightful piece of acting, but had no special signifiance. The sleep-walking scene was treated in very unconventional fashion. No attempt was made to preserve the tragic solemnity hitherto assigned it. No fierce whisper denoted the inward struggle; light cries of pain and terror and a papitating restlessess of affright were the chief means of suggesting underlying emotion. In place of the prolonged struggle to drag to her couch a owed and conscience-stricken man, Mdme. Bernhardt went off with a run and a suppressed shriek. So different is this from anything that has before been seen that its effect is startling. Throughout the performance the superb powers of Mdme. Bernhardt are seen to advantage. Her representation is, however, as a who

Wasn't Popular.

Prom the Arbanasa Traveller.

As a justice of the peace, old Nicholas is undoubtedly prejudiced. Several days ago he was summoned before the grand jury, an indictment, charging him with malfassance in office, having been found against him.

Like ter knew whut's yer charges," said he, addressing the foreman.

"We have proof here, showing that one Andy Tobman was arraigned before you, and, regardless of the fact of his innocence, which was clearly shown, you sent him to jail. Now explain why you did this!"

"Dat's mightly easy 'splained, cap'n."

"Yas, sah, couldn' fine no fault wid de everdence."

"Well, why did you send him to jail!"

"Cap'n, de fack am dis; Dat man Andy ain't popular wid me, an' wen er man ain't popular wid me, I sen's him ter jail de fust chance I gits. Dat's de sort o' jedgu I is, but lemme tell yer, I meber sen's nome o' my frien's dar. Look out how yer han'les me. I doan know how long yer's gwine ter be popular."

Flacet Goods and Lewest Prices.

MARRIAGE, THEN DEATH.

The Strange Life-Story Revealed by a

Religious Intolerance in Russia.

From the London Tiesa.

A resident of St. Petersburg writes confirming our telegram of Monday, and supplying the following details: Col. Paschkoff, who has again been banished for holding religious meetings, has done as much as any man of his generation for the good of his country and the benefit of the poor. For many years he has spent the greater part of a princely income in seeking to help others. Count Korff, who has also been ordered to leave, is the son of one who was raised to a higher rank among the nobility on account of the services he rendered to the Government. On receiving the order to leave his country Count Korff appealed for a few weeks' respite, owing to the fact that his wife was near her confinement and in a delicate state of health. This was refused. Hence they must leave in a few days, though it be at the risk of the lady's life. The shop of Mr. Grote in the Litanaya has been closed by order of the police. Hence forth it is illegal to distribute the publications of the Religious Tract Society, though, strange to say, they bear the printed permission of the Censor. A more stringent law has also been passed respecting the children of those who cannot conform to the Greek Church. They may now be taken and shut up in a convent without even an appeal to the Emperor.

To Measure the Height of a Tree.

From the Fouth's Compension.

There is a very simple way of measuring the height of a tree which can be paracticed by any one on a sunny day or in bright monolight. All the apparatus that is necessary is a straight stick of any length. Draw a circle with a radius (half the diameter) of a little less than the length of the stick. This will be done by holding one end of the stick, say two inches from its end, and moving the other end around, making the circle with a taking or a circle. Then place the stick in the ground exactly in the context of the circle, perfectly upright, and proc it desires at the circle, perfectly upright, and proc it desired the circle, perfect

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CITY ITEMS,

J. I. Mayan & Co.'s New Nickel cigar is still on the boom. Gentle smoker, do you want a 10cHayana filled cigar for to. Try J. I. Mayer & Co.'s New Nickel. All druggists and grocers have them on

Do not forget to take in the trotting and pacing matines at the Fair Grounds to-morrow afternoon.

Dr. E. C. Chase, 922 Olive street. Set of teeth \$3.

by fire last evening.

James B. Park of Buffalo came here on the 1st to attend to some business, but disappeared next day and has not been seen since.

Mrs. Ann Downey several weeks ago stepped on a nail which penetrated her foot, and yesterday she died of lookjaw, superinduced by the injury.

Somebody ignited a lot of straw in a vacant house, No. 1914 North Thirteenth street, yesterday afternoon, and only good work saved the building.

A young man named John Plunkett, ared 18, died

cocks extinguished it.

Capt. J. V. Johnson will donate to the Elk's Club to-morrow evening a pair of fine antiers, and the members will see to it that the affair is marked by some degree of variety and conviviality.

Henry Howe, who lives at No. 2010 Gravois Road, fell though a hatchway at the brewery, corner of Buena Vista and Shenandoah streets yesterday, and was so badly hurt that his life is despaired of.

Mrs. M. Watson, of 814 South Fourteenth street, yesterday secured the arrest of a sowing machine agent named E. B. Thomas, who, in a quarrel with her, struck her in the face, bruising her very noticeably.

REAL ESTATE.

sacrifice a margin to a pocketful of ready cash. No one would think of judging the future of the renting branch of the real estate business by such transactions as are now occurring daily between landlord and tenant. The season of light demand for residence reigns, and house-agents, finding it impossible to find tenants at usual prices. are making "outs" which six weeks from now they would not dream of. A very large proportion of sales of land made now are the result of the necessity of the holder, making him an easy quarry for the ready-money bargain-hunter, who is on the alert at such times as the present, but whose occasional lucky whofalls must not be looked upon as a criterion by which to judge the general market. "The people who buy real estate are where all sensible people in the enjoyment of money ought to be," said an Eighth etreet real estate man, 'yesterda, "In heaves?" the reporter suggested. "No," sighed the real-estate man, who had just got back to his office after an energetical but ineffectual effort to dispose of a very modest piece of improved property, "not in heaven but in the next best place—at the sea-side. That is where I ought to be, but I have a few matters in negotiation which I hate to drop, although the parties are so exasperatingly slow in coming together that I believe the sea-side season will have passed away before the expected sales are made, and

PLEASURE AND PROFIT

will both be gone up." Taken all through, the occupation of the real estate man who has not a large rent-roil on hand is not a profitable one during the summer months.

The Real Estate Exchange is a very fair indicator of the activity of the market. When duil times prevail its walls re-echo solemly the tread of the infrequent visitors, and the cheerful voice of the auctioneer is never heard. Secretary Priest, who presides at the Exchange said yesterday that he had never met a duller midsummer season than the present "Not only is there nothing to chronicle," he said, "but there is no prospect of anything worthy of r

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THE CHURCHES.

Events of Interest in Religious Circles During the Week.

rogramme for the Sunday Services-Y. M

will be held Sunday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, at which there will be especial music and some of the the best known workers in the city.

Rev. W. H. Marquess, of Fulton, Mo., will occupy the pulpit of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church for three or four more Sundays.

Rev. J. W. Allen will preach for the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church Sunday.

There will be no evening services at the Second German Presbyterian Church for the next six weeks.

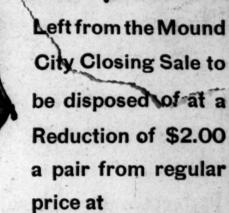
Rev. H. F. Williams will preach Sunday morning and evening at the Glasgow Avenue Presbyterian Church for the next six weeks.

and evening at the Glasgow Avenue Presbyterian Church.
To-night the North Presbyterian Church will have a lawn reception in the church yard, to bid the passion, Rev. H. S. Williams, and his family farewell on he eve of their vacation trip.
The numerial gain of the Methodist Church for he last quadrennium was 5,031.
Dr. Fulton of St. George's is still under the mental hadow, though having improved much physically. Yesterday Bishop Robertson tarried at Boonville and will arrive home this evening. His family is at fadison, Wis., where the Bishop will be during the lext six weeks.

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MEN'S LOW QUARTER SHOES





Some Great Bargains Offered in Children's Low Shoes.

The numerical gain of the Methodist Church for the last quadrent gain of the mental state of the set of the set quadrent gain of the mental shadow, though having improved much physically. Yesterday Bishop Robertson tarried at Boowline and will arrive home this evening. His family is at Madison, Wis., where the Bishop will be during the Manual will arrive home this evening. His family is at Madison, Wis., where the Bishop will be during the Manual Church, is away on a European tour, and during his Beence Rev. R. Holman of Florida will officiate, Bishop Bowman will preach Smalay morning at night the church will be deficated by the Rev. A. Anderson, presiding elder of the Burlington A. Archibkhop Ryan is now engaged in giving claim deeds to the proper parties to church property that stood in his name.

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symptoms indicate the presence of latent Consumption, would tend to subdue the violence of the disease, and thus materially assist in prolonging the life of the patient. Use the Expectorant therefore when you take a Cold, and by so doing prevent the necessity for its use in more dangerous complaints.

Turner Excursion to Chicago via the Wabash; Round Trip Tiekets \$5.

The Wabash have now on sale tickets for the Turner excursion for Chicago at \$5 for the round trip. Good going on morning or evening trains July 19 and returning until July 24 inclusive. Rate for the public as well as Turners. Reclining chair cars free. Palace sleeping cars, Peerless dining cars and elegant day coaches. Tickets at the Grand Union ticket office, 120 North Fourth street and Union Depot. Also at other places in the city. See small bills.

Exumins keep open all day Saturday.

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Savings Bank Failure—Reward Increased—Scheduled Out of Jall.

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